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FIRSI BALLOT ROOSEVELI IS WILL TELL SIORY **MAJORITY**

Rocsovelt Has 500 Delegates 539 Necessary

Without Counting Contoats 3,363 Precincts Out of 3,700 in California Makes His Lead 21,694

SCORES TACTICS EMPLOYED VIOLENCE IN WASHINGTON

President With Brownsville Incident Falls Flat

DATTON, O. May 15.-In the opinon of Theodore Roosevelt, the camsaign for the Republican nomination for president has now been decided. He lictated this statement tonight: The number of delegates necessary

to nominate is 539. Of the delegates contested delegates. I have more than Of the delegates yet to be elected. am confident I will receive enough insure my nomination on the first

Colonel Roosevelt's claim was based. pon a table of delegates prepared by

Colonel Roosevelt referred to sev a) states in which he said he would cisco. eceive more votes than are included n the list of delegates now instructed or him. The table, he added, dld not ske into consideration the chance of blaining delegates from Onio or New

Has Majority Contested Delegates.

Colonel Roosevelt began the second ly of his Ohio campaign in Elyria. here he made a speech before breaks est, and ended it at Dayton tonight. le delivered 15 speeches to crowds of

olonel Roosevelt criticised President large.

who is sup- La to Ohio, bringing members of the are companies of the colored regiment chich were discharged because of the

Brownsville, and my judgment in separate halfs here today. iking it has been ratified over and | Up to the time of the assemblying I would take such action over

Acted on Taft's Recommendation. Towart to call your attention to the non Mr. Taft is in the state himself ithour one word of protest from him, es trying to use that incident to my

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LAYING FOUNDATION TO SHOW ILLEGALITY

Government Hopes to Prove Absorption of Tenn. Coal and Iron Co. Wrong

NEW JOHN, MAY 15. Taking the 16,619 stinony of John A. Topping, chairin of the Republic from and Steel mians, the government lawyers, in said the foundation today of eviwe by which they hope to prove tast absorption of the Tennessee Coal nd Iron company in 1907 was illegal. The government contains that to hime the company the corporation nittes in the banking firm of Moore' Schieve the large holders of Tonsee stock, and that when President marielt was induced by Judge Gary H. C. Frick to approve the transthat because it was the only way the second he saved and the panic

sked the president was deceived. "outing, who was chairman of seen company at the time restimony setting forth the value the company's properties at Bir--ham Ala. and what facilities is seed for the manufacture of sicel d pig fron that would make it a gerous competitor of the corpora-He said its ore and coal holda exceeded those of any other steel mpany except those of the ateel voration; that owing to the character arce and the proximity of the furcould manufacture steel eaper than any convern in the coun-

and that it was practially the only (Centinued on Page Twel)

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INCREASING

Effort to Discredit Former Progressive Delegates Forcibly Ejected From Conven-

tion Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.-With the lead held by Roosevelt gaining as clived, indications tonight are that he will approximate the 25,000 majority estimated for him by his managers. dready elected, without counting the Figures at hand from 3,363 precincts

out of a total of 3,700 give: Roosevelt, 132,876; Taft, 67,050; La Folictte, 44,131.

This gives Roosevell a present ma jority of 21,694.

Confecture among politicians is busy with the condition presented by Taft's having carried the Fourth congress sional district, which is in San Fran While many express the belief bat two delegates from this district Heyed a contest doubtful. None in the Roosevelt camp had given the subject a thought, it was said,

There is a direct conflict between the state primary law and the rule "Of contested delegates that have of the Republican national committee ren elected, we now have a majority | regarding the selection of delegates ver Mr. Taft. On the present show- The state law, emoted at a special session of the legislature last Decem bera provides for the nomination of delegates from congressional districts and their election by the state-at- F. Rain will be ignored in the present i

indicate from which congressional districts the 26 delegates were elected, passed tentatively by the defense address at Springfield All were elected from the state-ar So far the returns show that Taft

congressman carried only one county, Calaveras,

Contest From Washington.

dored fellow citizens to vote against test at Chicago for the 14 seats of the that the trial may last two months. state of Washington in the national 'I always accept full responsibility Republican convention. Two entirely r what I do. I did take the action distinct state conventions were held in taking of coldence may begin before in length and varying in width from

ver again by every competent man of the rival conventions this morning investigated the matter; by tri- hope had been entertained that a comunal after tribinal. I want you to promise between the two factions ederstand that I am not taking back might be effected and the delegates one finger's breadth any action of divided between Buosevelt and Taft, and Corns St McNuis of Indiana. inc. 1f I should lose every delegate Peace negoriations, broken off last every state in the union by taking hight when the state central committee unseated the Roosevelt delegates from King county, were resumed today by peace conferces of the respective sides, and so much progress had been or that the Taft managers, at a time by before do o'clock, the mair set for niade toward a compromise that short assembling of both conventions, the conferees agreed, that when the conventlen mer, it should be only to adjourn until t p. m.-

After the announcement of the (Continued on Page Two.).

FURTHER REPORTS SHOW CLARY FORCES HOLDING LARGEST DELEGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.-Returns a graduate of Colorado college. rom yesterday's preferential primary Aumonnement of the exercises trom 3,363 of 3,700 precinits in the be given during commencement week etato core Charle

RENO, Nev. May 15. Beturns from the primary election held in Nevada 1 Yesterday show that Champ Clark will e suit to dissolve the United States have in the state convention 134 deleteel corporation under the Sherman gates: Woodrow Wilson 27, while 35 delegates are not reported yet. Clark carried Clark, Esmeralda, Nye, Washoe, Churchill, Elko, Humboldt and Storey counties except one precinct in Washee, Wilson carried, Sparks preduct in Washes county, Ormsby and

hite Pine counties. In Lincoln. adiantage of the financial dif- (norman, Lyon, Lander, Eureka and Mineral counties and outlying precincts in Washie, totaling 25 defenates. reports are not expected for days, These delegates will be appointed by the county committees and will probably tavor Clark,

> COLUMBIA, S. C., May 15,-South farolina's 18 delegates will go to the Democratic national convention uninstructed. The vote in the state convention resulted 178 to 162. The supporters of Woodrow Wilson made a strong fight for instructions.

> Clark Victory in Michigan. BAY CITY, Mich., May 15,-The Michigan state Democratic convention concluded its sessions here tonight by voting to send an uninstructed delegation of 80 to the national convention Woodrow Wilson's managers were defeated in efforts to bare the delegates instructed and Speaker Champ Clark's

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1912



Clarence Darrow, the famous labor attorney, was placed on trial at Los Angeles yesterday, charged with being connected with the bribery scandids of

Trial of Noted Criminal Lawyer Formally Opened

inest noted oriminal lawvers in the curitry, was placed on trial today before Judge George H. Hutton of the superior court for the alleged bribery of George N. Lockwood, one of the veniremen in the trial of James B.

The charge of bribing Juror Robert

mination of talemnen, and at 6:30

challenged for sause. The court will rule on the state's challenge temorrow

D. Fredericks, there is a possibility but if the rapid progress made today the end of this week.

Assisting Fredericks in the prosecu-Namara prosecution, while Darrow is i represented by Attorneys Earl Rogers

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Colorado college has conferred another honor upon one of its graduates, Henry McAllister, Jr., inviting him to deliver the commencement day address; June 12. Mr. McAllister is the sen of Major and Mrs. Henry McAllister of this city and is regarded in Denver, where he lives, as well as throughout the west, as one of its most prominent attorneys. He graduated from Colorado college several years ago, and after practicing law here for some time removed to Denver. Several years ago the commencement address was delivered by Herbert J. Hugerman, former governor of New-Wexten, and also

يَاتِيْ إِنْ يُكُونُ إِنَّهُ ﴿ لِللَّهُ الْأَرْاءُ مِنْ إِنَّا مِنْ مُنْ مُنْ مُنْ مُنْ مُنْ مُنْ مُ THURSDAY, June 5. Recital by faculty of School of Music, Perkins ball, 8 o'clock,

FRIDAY, JUNE. 7. Senior play, "Midsummer Night e Dream, college park, 4:30 o'clock. Sweet oratorical contest. Perkins

SATURDAY, JUNE 8. Senior play (second presentation), college park, \$ o'clock,

SUNDAY, JUNE 9. Baccalaureste sermon. President William F. Slocum, LL. D., Perkins hall, 4 o'clock. MONDAY, JENE 10.

Class day exercises, Perkina hall, 10 iclock. Jung'e exercises, College park, Senior reception, by card, college campus, 4 to 6.
Phi Beta Kappa andress Kiljah laretice Hills, Ph. D., Perkins hall, 8 'clock.

Annual meeting of board of trustees, Palmer hall, 10 o'clock Commencement recital, School of Music 3 o'dlock. Alumni reception, 1139 Wood avenue 4:30 to 6 o'clock. President's reception, 24 College place, 8 to 10 o'clock. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 42.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.

Commencement exercises. Perkins hall, 10 o'clocks Address, Henry Me-Allister, Jr. Alumni luncheon, by card.

1.000 VETERANS IN PARADE AT BOULDER

G. A. R. Department Officers Are Headed by H. M. Minor of Rocky Ford

Miners Rocky mander: O. S. Carlson, Louider, semon Qce president; Nelson vozous, Dencaplain, Dr. F. O. Bürdick, meðleat deseción Denvey was selected for the effector

The Woman's huxilians elected for bowing of fivers: Cora E. Smith Shiver. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Souda: councilor: Mrs. Sadie Moxley, Loubier serior vice president: Mrs. Auga Van Horn.

Mrs. Mary Barmhart, Canon City: Mrs.

Mrs. Mattie Maxwell, Tolorado: City,

aplain.

Mary Shyder, Leadville, and Mrs. Governor John F. Shaffeith dressed the veterans tonight. The round was so large that he had to také sevéral spécediés. 野ie department probable will pon-

lude its business tomorrow mounting Untertainments have been arranged

FURTHER FLOOD DANGER IN SIGHT

NEW CRIEBANS, May 16, With ap-Mississippleriver flood and more than it light to the gulf, further danger is in eight, mill if the sampling se miles to the worflowed territory, ion four of the 12 had been accented make homeless thousands of persons ing no a supposed option on the con-Follette extribil San Jouquin tentatively by the state and another and add millions of dollars b the riol of far company property damage.

in west Feliciana, and another in low- Mckinney. ABERDEEN, Wash, May 15. Rival According to District Attorney John or St. Bernard parishes, the overwest banks of the Mississippi river from the northern part of the state to Mare McKinney level, where the comin selecting jurors is continued, the the extreme southern part, 300 miles pany has been doing extensive devel-10 to 30 miles.

Toright the Hymella crevasse: 15 tion is Assistant District. Attorney miles morth of here on the apposite about two feet of better than \$100 ore Joseph F. Ford, who aided in the Mc. side of the river, had widehed to approximately 700 foot, and the water had inundated about w square miles of rich sugar, lands in St. Charles and chaldends, or better, St. John the Dantist paristies.

Work was begun to the the ends of the crevasse but the proposal to close the hig gap in an effort to save the \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 of property which is threatened awaits the action tomorrow, of the Misatestppi river

H. H. GRAFTON HEADS STATE POSTMASTERS

Manifou carried off the fign's again scrength in the 100 offices, the news of honors at the annual meeting of the Colorado Postmasters, association, Barker. which closed in Denter Jast night. H. H. Grafton was elected president. succeeding Postmaster J. F. Morgan of Colorado City, and the association held in Manifou. The time and placed gave James M. Light for president alone, unaccompanied and unattended of the convention is in the hands of 1877 votes, and Fred Barker Lanthe executive committee, but it is regarded as a foregone corolision that it will accept the recommendation of the meeting just closed. As, was expected; the association indersed the national administration and the present postal policies,

Austrian Is Killed in

John Godvin, an Austrian living near when it caved in, crushing his skull valled in 1905 - should pregail next masted today. Cerener Jackson went to Calhan to month. nvestigate and decided that no in- Written mist be provided in miles north of Calhan.

\$150,000 ENDOWMENT

RENO. Nev. May 15:- A \$150,000 andowment from Clarence Mackay and his mother to the school of mines was SUFFRAGISTS ELECT WOMAN announced at the commencement the Nevada university today,

NEW PRESIDENT OF D. A. R.

ROSTON, May 15. Mrs. Clarence L. Mrs. Wissler is a Democrat in politics. Bleakley of New York was foday but was elected on the Independent A few minutes later some pedes elected president general of the tloket. A majority of voice were cast Dunghiers of the American Revolution by women



nited States inhrister to Belgium, historic manaton at Brookline Mass. to working girls. Mrs. Anderson says this afternoon in the presence of a huge that 19 days of luxury will arimulate concourse of people, who had gathered their amilittions for the better things of in the square in front of the royal resi

Will Build Plant for Low Grade Ore of Mary M'Kinney

containance lands inundated by the and this will be used in the new mill. tion tion inhabitants driven from their Mary McKinney Mining company withriver from the Arkansas line almost a proposition will be made to build a

pinatically deploy list night by P. J. attend the finaral ceremony. Except for a small stretch of land Ryan, secretary-treasurer, of the Mars A body of orac about seven inches

ridta, running from folia la comedes: res opened restorday on the eighth opment work. Besides the tien strank here is a foot of \$30, ore on the house ing wall, which makes an average as Recent operations bar achieve very we cturaging, déciates Ma Ryan, sent. promise a continuation of the against

LYNCH IS LEADING IN I. T. U. ELECTION

PHEAGO: May The First Course onight in the election of officers of convalencence. the International Typographical union reductor James M. Lenett, leandidate or reclection for giresident, has our ried Chicago over Prod (Busker o

Lynch har is hown it a greatest maper charge, showing majorities for

NEW YORK, May 15. Returns from den charges in New York an the circ recommended that the tall meeting be union officials, anothery's dabulated. King Frederick VIII of Denmark, died

CONTEST RULES OF 1908 TO PREVAIL

of the Republican national committee, the day, conferency languar with the interesting chairman of the national Roosevelt Calhan, was killed Monday afternoon committee, and discotor McKinley of his death before daybreak. in a surface coal mine near his home, the Tatt headquarters, about the rules He was digging in a narrow, shaft to sovern contests at thusing. It was here where the king had repeatedly ally no ciothes, to make his what when it caves in, crushing his about agreed that the same rules which pre- been a welcome, guest, were half thus Angeles as heat he could

in the Hungarian churchyard, five member of the committee. The states Counters of Kronberg, bad their three on to Escendido, five miles obstant will be called in alphabetical order. Where a state delegation is contested. a half hour will be allowed each side for oral argument. Fifteen minutes will be allowed for congressional district contests.

MAYOR OF WYOMING TOWN

SON TO DANISH TIIRONE

Christian X Proclaimed-King H. W. Warren, D. H. Moore Before Vast Throng of Cheering Subjects

PAYS TRIBUTE TO FATHER MAY NAME EIGHT NEW ONES

Evidences of Deepest Sorrow Dramatic Scenes as Superanon All Sides for Dead Ruler of Country

CORENHAGEN, May 16; -- Christian

The space in front of the palace was

o crewded that many of the people wore crushed while others fainted. The premier premptly at 3 o'clock ap peared on the helcony of the palace and innumiced the death of King Frederick. He then proclaimed Christian X his long life

the new monarch, in the uniform of the Jn a brief speech he paid a tributi o his father and pointed out the dif ficulties of succeeding such a ruler, concluding;

"May God give me strength rightly to rule my dear old country, and may

Crowd Sings National Anthom In response to the cheers of the peo-

ple. King Christian and Queen Alexandrine with their two sons appeared again and again. The score was an juspiring one and closed with the singing of the national anthem by the im mense concourse.

Royal messages appounding the acssion to the throne were read in both houses of parliament. Throughout the day, the church

ills of the city have been tolling. At lence from chiefs of state have arrived, including one from President

The German conperor is expected to

The people of Denniark are momentarily studined by the sudden death of their late popular king, who only two days ago they were informed in official communications had completely recovaffected him earlier in the year and nas returning to Copenhagen in excellent health.

Evidences of the neepest serrow and sumpathy are visible everywhere. Co. penhagen is fast assuming the garb of mourning.

The tragic circumstances of the king's seizure are dirtually identical with those of his first illness, three than to lie us I have for in days and months ago, with the exception that this time the attack terminated fatally. walking in the streets alone when he collapsed with heart failure.

It is now stated here that his maj ests's return from Nice had-been hantened, as the physicians recognized the possibility of a catestrophe. The court physicians were unable to induce him to observe the quiet necessary to his

KING FREDERICK VIII WAS ALONE WHEN HE DROPPED DEAD IN PUBLIC STREET

HAMBURG, Bermany, May 15,in the ward of a public hospital hors late hast might of apoplexy. Ale near man remailings by tits page

sicians as completely restored to health by his trip to the south. Yes- Emma Goldman and Ben L. Reatman, terday he felt himisually well and due- her manager, safeix in Los Angeles, ing the day expressed log at his ax- the excitement of the his rice days pasted teturn to Copenhagen today. had completely calmen down british. Ho remarked that he fold refreshed Reftniën was taken from his hourtand completely restored to health, it ment in so by at hotel, last night, it was announced flils morning that ar- was reported today, by arrived aig-

. His idialents in relations and rocatty is now of far and fratione, the jetical throughout Europe were notified of

The flags on all the public buildings railmed ticket and money, and antique

who had traveled here from Nice im morning; after walking at night quest was necessary. Interment was all cases and enpies turnished to each ! der the meaniter of the Count and bought clothes and food and tradged Princers Thyra. voungest children. Prince Gustav and Princess Dagmar from his experience. There heliograph

> clerosis with which, he had been froubled for a considerable time. He raistness the authorities of \mathtt{San} \mathtt{Times} . had also suffered from an attack of for doing nothing, he said to missions inflammation of the lungs, but this the outrage. had been evercome. When he left ! the Hamburgerhof last night, after a hearty dinner, the king strolled toward St sutomobile, after deciding to about SHERIDAN. Wro. May like Mrs. the goose market? one of the prin- don the attempt to become in this way. Suste Wissler, a widow, was elected final squares in the business section. Inability to secure a hall and the hose major of Dayton. Wyo. vesterday for the city and Just around the corner from the hotel.

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SUCCEENS IIIREE BISHOPS M. E. CHUKCII RETIRED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

and T. B. Neely, New Orleans, Cut Off

nuations Announced Au ditors in Tears

MINNEAPOIAS, Minn. May 18. Bishons Heart W. Warren of Denver, Thomas B. Neely of New Orleans, with the close of the present general conterence of the Methodist Episcopal burch, will retire from active work in he church. So decided the delegate to the conterence today

With the passing of Bishop Warren

she often has been called the Neston of the Episcopson and the "Abraham Lincoln of the Religious Life, there comes to an end the 57 years of active ministerial work, 32 of which he has been a blahop. Bishop Moore, who attained the rank

of Heutenant colonel during the Chill has been in the ministry since 1869 and has been in this present of fice for 12 years. Bisbop Neely entered the ministry in 1885 and has held the office of bishop for eight years

Considering Action Two Weeks. For practically two weeks the Epis dally sessions to come to an agree ment. It is understood the committee

was in favor of retiring Bishops War ren and Moore but was hopelessis deadlocked on the superannuation Bishop Neely. The storm broke when the chairman of the committee asked permission present the report without the usual formality of printing it and then reported that the committee recommend

cerning Bishop Neell but advocated the taking of a ballot by the delegates on all three. The house immediately was in iproar during the speeches which for owed, applause and hisses often for

and Moore, recommended nothing ter

owed one another closely. The convention hall was parked in 2:30 o'clock, the time set for reading the result of the hallot and when th pressive. Then through the secretary Bishop Moore, who had sat upon the platform during the ordeal, begged leave to speak a few words: He doughed upon his years in the service and adva-

cated the automatic retirement of bishops at 70 years of age.

Moore's Remarks Bring Tears. "It is more pleasant to have one's head cut off and rolling in the basket watch the keen descending edge of the guillotine," be said. "I am going back tin both weaslons his majesty was to the home of my childhood; back to my children's graves and show the people how far the gulf stream of youth can sun into the Arctic ocean of old age."

> When he had completed, the sounof meeping throughout the entire hall eas audible, while upon the platform

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EMMA GOLDMAN AND MANAGER DEPORTED

Reitman Roughly Handled by Vigilantes Who Applied Tar and Feathers

SAN DIRGO, Col. May 15,- With Mine Cavein Near Calhan WASHINGTON, They the Victor rangements for using one only hurried to a spot nine pilles from this nine Cavein Near Calhan Rosewater of Omahakaeting draitment Denmark would be reemplated during hurried to a spot nine pilles from this vity. There he was given, it is said, "I W. W." teaced on his an kently a lighted ogar, and left with out his

He reached Bernardo, a de ince King Frederick and Queen Louisa, Inortheast of San Diego, Garig this weary and apparently suffering one ed a train for Los, Angeles, after giv. King Frederick had been undergoing ing out a statement in which he d course of treatment for arterio, nounced the visitantes for the law they freated him, and butterly to

> Kinma Goldman was escorted to the radiroad station early this morning in file attitude of citizens induced her of the last moment, it is said, in cleange ter mind, after she had thirty decipied to agreet the advise of the clien of I police to leave sen Diego,

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FIVE FATALITIES IN FOREST FIRES

Hven known to be lost, to a men miss ing and property damaged several hundred thousand dollars are the resuits of several furest fires which Washington vesterday and mat night trolled, but in most sections the situ a wind springs up there is little fear Georg. H. Church.

of further distater The only loss of the rop ted or curred in the fire wife destroicd four logging camps in Skagit courts. Fifts million feet of green timber were 1 stroyed by flig fire . Hiber fires 1

TAFT TO KEEP ON ATTACKING

OUTLINES HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Use of Personalities Will Be Chief Source of Ammunition to End of Fight

SANDI SKY, O., May 15 -President Colonel Roosevelt as long as he is in the campaign for renomination No matter whether Mr. Roosevelt

ecases his personal attack on the president or not, Mr. Taft intends to keep up his campaign of criticism of the former president and outline the achievements of the Taft administra-In a half dozen short speeches he made today Mr. Taft emphatically declared that it was not time now for Mr. Rossevalt to preach the doctrine "no personalities."

"Having called me everything in the category of bad names, that are mentioned in polite society, Mr. Roosevelt now wishes to indulge in less emphatic expressions," said Mr. Taft at Bucyrus.

"Mr Roosevelt is now going about Ohio saying he will not condescend to personalities with me, Mr Taft shouted at Mansfield "If he had reached that conclusion two months ago, I should not be here to talk to you at all But having applied to me every name in the calendar and now coming back to Ohio and fearing its effects, he says, Let's have no personalities

"I am here to answer the charges that he is continuing to make, although he does not rear so loudly and does not use so many epithets | Qur merchants don't forget those things

Hoarseness Handicaps Him. 'I may be puzzle-witted but I know the difference between plain truth and plain fiction and there are some scopie that I don't think do " He had been talking about Mr

Roosevelt Mr Tatt spoke 12 times today inluding his night address here. He started out with the handicap of unusual hoarseness seemed to conquer it after a time in the morning but later it returned worse than ever and at several towns Mr Taft could speak only for a few minutes

He brought in the name of Mr Roosevelt time after time I deny my friends, that Theodore Raosevelt and his election are essential to the happiness of the American people," the report of the committee on the nervous debility" said the president at Marion . You amusement question has been made a would think from the way he talked special order of business that we were a very oppressed people that we are getting along fairly well, and we are not in a condition of dissolution so that we need a capital operation in the form of Theodore Roosevelt for a third term

The prosident departed tonight for Cleveland

SUIT ON IN FLORIDA

wart a cording to press dispatches, during the coming quadrennium vesterday. The action involves more

large sto kholder on the strength of temperance so tety in affiged contract entered into by Brien ind Bolles Bolles rejudiated he contian claimed by OBiten and shen tile er int court decided against in appearant the supreme count in

O brien to a resultat of Colorado op ings and Biles also lived here for nais sears ther to becoming identifically now in general use fed with the Florica Lands impany. ogs army well s

REELECT DIRECTORS OF

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THREE BISHOPS

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many of Bishop Moore's comrades had hidden their faces in handkerchiefs | sort of thing spreads like wild-fire. What effect the retirement of the known tomorrow, as it is expected that stomach trouble, weak back, headache the Episcopacy committee will report and a dozen other troubles, caused by new bishops and probably more and general good health that it also will recommend seven new Episcopal residences

The night session was given over to the Epworth league

MINNEAPOLIS May 15 -What is

The report was to have come up for James R Day of Syracuse university nature of their remarkable preparation. was postponed because of the absence of certain members of the committee. thancellor Day who favored in the committee the elimination of the para-

graph prohibiting amusements and declared his belief that the Wesley ductrine of 'individual conscience' should tention of the paragraph

If the conference adopts the report

The elimination of one of the tem-· ided t at () Bilen was entitled to forces by aiding but one organization hands buy my of which I les is a favored the refention of the church

LAYING FOUNDATION

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Repeats Former Testimony.

a repetition of what he told the Stables tille where he is to make his first ANACONDA COPPER M. CO. steel investigation committee last sum- address tunorrow I mer but he added some interesting in-HITTI Meist Mas 15 At the an-It rmation. The corporation gentionugh swept over the northwestern part of Mining main in 1 m Via onda was able to produce pig men cheaper · day the f floring directors were re- than the Northern furnaces, man tams The fires are still burning upon her I I Plater William Loke that owing to high freight rates the feller John Ryan H H Rogers C prompany could not su resefully comation shows improvement and unless F Keller Urban H Broughton and pete in the northern markets and was an unimportant competitor

lanna and others, which obtained conticl of the company in 1909. After saying that the syndicate originally had no intention of selling the property and that its sole purpose was to make to money out of it by developing it the witness said Schley had made niertures for the sale of his holdings to Levis Case Ledjard, the langer, who finally negotiated the deal for the cor-

1nd you hear or learn that Judge Gara, Ledyard, H. C. Frick or the steel corporation did anvioling to bring about the aituation that required the sale of this stock? asked R. V. Linds.

bury of counsel for the defense. 'I did not and I do not now believe anything like that was done," said Mr Topping.

The witness recited the now familiar story of the various meetings of fimanciers to take measures to check the panie, including the Sunday meeting at J. P. Morgan's library where the Tennessee deal was alleged to have been arranged between members of the syndicate and Judge Gary and H. C. Frick for the corporation

Bearing on the allegations of the government that there were price understandings among steel manufacturers up to a comparatively recent date, Mr. Topping testified to having notified Judge Gary and other manufacturers of his intention to out the price of bars, m year ago, before he publicly amnounced the cut. This was practically the same testimon; he mave before the Stanley committee.

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Nevel Method of Testing "Tons Vita" Interests Populace.

REBULTE OBTAINED SHORTLY

Show That Healing Virtue Possessed by the New Tonic.

The specialists who are introducing rado Springs people, continued to give cesaful. A hundred or more people who were kings.

given the medicine and five minutes later asked that effect it had in their case, all replied that they had been benefited, and most of them expressed astonishment.

The specialists are entirely confident the medicine will prove as-successful in this country as in Europe, and prediet a tremendous success for it in in caucus in Knights of Pythias hall Colorado Springs. The one who discussed this said "Without a question proceedings called the roll, but did no preparation like this has ever been sold in America and I prophesy that no Word was carried to the Tait delepreparation will approach this in voiume of sales once it is established here. blocks distant, that the Boosevelt deloin this country as abroad, and Tona were holding their convention. The Vita' will make fully as great a record Taft delegates were called to order, here as the original did in Europe. announcement was made that the That medicine has been and is used by Roosevelt men had broken their pledge Kings, Dukes, Cardinals-in fact, by and were holding a convention. Angry the greatest personages of Europe We speeches were made and war was deare talking with a great many people clared. Meantime the Roosevelt dele-

afflicted with chronic debility who tries Tona Vita' will become a walking advertisement for the medicine, and that Anyone who has been half sick all the three bishops will have on the election | time, with almost no vitality or energy of new members probably will be made a constant sufferer from despondency then concerning the number recom- debility, is sure to tell about it when he mittee will recommend at least eight buoyant spirits, sound digestion, and

"The public does not realize what a tremendous number of people among allege that they attempted to enter the those who live in the larger towns, are Taft convention hall and were not afflicted with nervous debility, in a only refused admittance, but were more or less aggravated form Nor thrown down the theater steps by podoes the public recognize the sympexpected by the delegates to be one of toms of this modern plague when they be sent to Chicago. the keenest debates of the present ses- see them Most of the so-called kidney

discussion today but through a most hours of 9 a m and 8 p. m the spe-

FIRSTBALLOT

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Colonel Ripsevelt held up a copy of runente court in the suit of William of the committee on temperance and the annual report of the secretary of of the proposed county preference pri-() Brien against Ruchard J. Bolles, on prohibition, the church temperature so- war for 1906 and read an extract from an appeal from the Florida circuit ciety will receive \$50,000 for expenses it in which reference was made to the Brownsville affair.

"There is Mr Tafts own report perance societies of the church and the upon which I acted." he continued. 'I Several months ago the curvat concentration of the fight of the liquor do not shift any responsibility upon Mr Taft I take it all But Mr Taft tre fourth interest in the Floria has been discussed but the committee should be responsible for his action,

> In seven of his speeches, Colonel B inspiral charged that he-was being opposed in the campaign by Democrats as vell as by members of his oun part. In some places the crowds were a z ser literational Roosevelt had dufficulty in getting to and from the plus speaking. He went to the the and addicased the vetends to a. In the evening he spoke to a lirge crowd in Memorial hall

After delivering his speech here Much of Mr Topping's testimony as Couret Ro sevelt departed for Green-

KING FREDERICK

(Continued From Page One) (all to the sidewalk. He was dressed Mr Topping was taken torough the in an ordinary business suit and apdetails of the transactions leading up peared to be a well-to-do tradesman. thember of the syndicate of financiers isist him but he was dead. A police- they claim will be sent to the Chicago likely will send a solid delegation to the told man have called who had the hadr convention. company, in which he had a share as The passersby ran to the spot to asthems of extraordinary repairs and le meliding John W. Gates, Grant B. man was called who had the body convention. Two were instructed for the Baltimore convention instructed to Part Cgleba, Leonard C. conveyed in an automobile to the Taft and two for Roosevelt.

duty found that death had been instantaneous. There was nothing on the lade had afforded a clew to its

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It was only much later in she evening that the royal suite, which had become anxious owing to the king's absence, heard of the incident that had occurred on the goose market.

As their inquiries in regard to the king's movements had up to then proved fruitless they, together with the proprietor of the hotel, proceeded to the hospital to look at the body there. On arrival at the hospital, they were confronted by the tragic fact that the dead man was the king, Arrangements were immediately

nade for the body to be conveyed to the hotel, where it was laid out amid masses of flowers. COPENHAGEN, May 15 ... The body

of King. Frederick VIII will lie in state "Tona Vita," the new tonic, to Colo- in the chapel of Christiansberg palace where hundreds of witaths already "five-minute demonstration' have arrived The funeral services certainly a novel method of testing a dral at Poskilde, which is 19 miles medicine, and are proving very suc- from Copenhagen. The cathedral contains the tombil of most of the Danish

ROOSEVELT IS

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armistice, the Roosevelt delegates me at 9 30 a. m., and in the course of the nothing to organise a convention. gates in the Grand theater, three There is just as much nervous debility gates had broken the armistice and the number will be quadrupled. gates in their hall did nothing toward organization until assured that the organization until assured that the Every man or woman who has been Taft convention was actually progress

Receivelt Delegates Ejected. Eleven countles, with 180 votes, were

entirely unrepresented in the Taft convention, and seven countles, with Si votes, were unrepresented in the Roosevelt covention.

Extreme care was taken in the Roosevelt convention with the intent mended for election. It is said the com- finds something that gives him back that every step would bear investigation by the national committee in hearing the contest in Chicago Several uncontested Roosevelt delegates licemen. Affidavits to this effect will At the night session a platform was

sion of the general conference of the trouble nearly all indigestion, and fully adopted. It instructs the delegates to Methodist Episcopal church in session half of the headaches in Colorado the national convention to use all honhere is a heduled for tomorrow, when Springs can be attributed solely to orable means to secure the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the presi-The "Tona Vita' sale and demon- dency, and "If it be clearly shown in strations are taking place at the Rob- the convention that Roosevelt cannot inson Drug Company Between the be nonsinated, then the delegates shall be free to use their efforts to nominate come for improvement but I think tion made vesterday by Chancellor Chilsts meet callers and explain the Robert M. La Foliette or some other progressive candidate."

The convention adjourned sine die at 9,30 pm.

Progressives Busy in Arizona. PHOENIX, Ariz, May 15 .- Roosevelt

men obtained control of two county committee meetings in Arizona today, nd promptly ordered primaries for committee on the state of the church, is acted on the recommendation of Mr. convention at Tucson, June 3. The by a vote of 100 to 33, favored the re-Taft men in this county, however, held a separate meeting of their own and decided to meet again May 25, the date mary, and appoint delegates to the may be carried to the Republican national convention in Chicago probably on the floor.

will result. The other struggle between the opposing Taft and Roosevelt forces occurred in Graham-county, where the colonel's supporters pursued the same tactics and ordered a primary also for May 25

Bitter Attack on Taft.

RALEIGH, N C, May 15 - In a state convention marked by bitter attacks upon President Taft, North Carolina's four delegates-at large to the Chicago convention were in structed today to vote for Theodore Roosevelt, first, last, and all the actual investment; advocated strict time 'so long as his name is before the convention.

A declaration in favor of Roosevelt by Isuac Meekins, one of the instructed delegates from the first district made certain for Roosevelt 23 of the states 24 votes in the Chicago. convention Wheeler Martin, the other uninst ucred delegate from the first distinct was not bound by the state convention a action

Negroes Indorse President.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 15 - Negro Republicans of North Carolina held a state convention here today and

LEWISTON, Ida, May 15-Delerates from all parts of the state araved today, for the state Republican onvention, which meets here at noon iomorrow, to hame eight delegates to the national convention. Roosevelt leaders claim control, and say the issue tonight seems to be whether an instructed Roosevelt delegation will be eent to the national meeting or Rooseuninstructed Taft supporters announce tonight that they are gaining an even break in the convention.

Latest Montana Estimates LIVINGSTON, Mont. May 15 -Advance guards of the-Taft and Roose telt factions of the Republican party of Montana met here today.

Contests developed from three counties. They were referred to a subcommittee of the state central committee, composed of Tatt adherents. Latest estimates by the Tatt forces are 422 delegates for Taft and 215 for Rossevelt to the Chicago convention.

NORTON, Ran, May 15 - Sixth district delegates to the Republican national convention: E. S. Bower, Lincoln, and E. Malabey, Graham, instructed for Roosevelt.

ST. PAUL, Minn, May 15 .- Four delegates and four alternates were elected to the national Republican convention by the Fourth Minnesota distriot convention. Each delegate will

DRIVES UUT . RHEUMATISM

accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidney. constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can de is soothe the pains temporarily; while potted and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more aerid and vitisted. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, heeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S. S. S. thoroughly cleaness and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the soids and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing sorid, and painful corrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. contains no potash, alkeli or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

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nave one-half a wote at the convention and all are instructed for Roose- gates if the resolution to instruct for

First district Republicans in conven tion at Rochester today selected two delegates to the national convention instructed for Roossveit. Two Eighth district delegates to the

national Republican convention instructed for Roosevelt were chosen today at Pine City. Two delegates from each of the Second, Sixth and Seventh districts were chosen today, instructed for Rossevelt.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 15 .-Third district delegates to the Republican national convention J Schaberg and John C Potter, instructed for

Utah for Taft.

PROVO, Utah, May 15,-Bight delegates to the Republican national convention were added to the Taft column at the Utah state convention today. According to the regulations adopted, the Utah delegation, was pledged to "use all honorable means to secure President Taft's renomination'

A minority of the regulations committee recommended that the delegates be instructed for the delegates who will best represent the centiment of the whole party to secure victory for the Republicant party."

Speakers for the minority report admitted that they desired the nomination of Theodors Roosevelt.

FURTHER REPORTS SHOW

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riends hailed the outcome as a Clark victory. Immediately after the convention had adjourned, Clark leaders declared that 22 of the 39 members of the delegation were for Clark.

Clark managers were aided in their fight against the Wilson faction by a contingent of Speaker Clark's friends from Missouri and Arkansas who took advantage of latent sentiment among delegates for an uninstructed delegation to the national convention to advance the cause of the Missourian.

Forced to Drop Plans. --

Results in 12 district caucuses, in eight of which anti-Wilson sentiment Tueson convention. A contest that was dominant, caused the Wilson faction to finally drop plans for a fight

Chief interest, once the Wilson Clark matter was out of the way, centered in the selection of the six delegates-at-large to the Baltimore convention

Resolutions adopted denounce the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and pledge the party to an "honest reduction" of the tariff: denounce the "wanton extravagance of the federal administration;" condemn President Taft for his named by the last congress; favor the strict limitation of issues of stocks and bonds on all public corporations to conservation of national resources; commend the Democrats in congress "for their wise, courageous and statesmanlike efforts to pass much needed legislation in the interests of the whole people," favor a national in-States senators by direct vote of the people and commend the principle of the senatorial and per cential pref-

Clark Leads in lows.

BURLINGTON Is., May 15 -Close observers of the situation expressed the opinion tonight that the Town

Former Congressman Jamieson, manin the contention on the passage of a didn't know what Boland was doing have more than 600 of the 1,034 votes resolution instructing the state's 28 because he is a traitor, a cut threat iclemates for his candidate.

The fight will hings on this question, and the Wilson men exect material PROTEST AWARDING WATER assistance from the Bryan and Harmon men in their effort to upact the Clark program If the resolution to instruct for Clark should be defeated, lows will send a divided delegation rushed through the senate today, prowith 26 for Clark and six for Wilson

Clark managers, it is said, have the necessary tota to elect the four delagotes-at-large in addition to the delegates from the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Overriding and rebuiking the nations Ninth districts, which would give executive committee, the delegates of

elect the district delegates from the Diego, Cal, in the compaign for "free Third, Tenth and Eleventh, which speech."

would give them sime national delec-

No Instructions in Tennesses. NASHVILLE, Tenn, May 15,-The temocratic convention, which chose the entire state delegation, casting 24 ctes in the national convention, ex

tessed no preference for a presiden-

ial nominee an adopted resolutions

JACKSON, Miss, May 15-Tue

tonight not to instruct the delegation Hot Meeting In Mississipple

Mississippi Democratic convention here today ratified the election of 20 delegates to the national convention, selected as the presidential preference primary of May 7, instructed for Oecar Underwood for president so long as his name shall be before the convention; adopted a bitterly contested resolution placing the delegation un der the "unit rule" on all matters at Baltimore, and adopted a platform declaring for the repeal of the fifteenth and modification of the fourteenth amendments to the federal con-

stitution "not to deprive the negro of

his just dues, but to benefit him in

the preservation of a white man s civ

After walking a block from the convention hall, where he had put up vigorous fight against the "unit rule and had been ratified as delegate-at large, C. H. Alexander dropped dead He was an opponent of Senator Le roy Percy in the last primary and. prominent in Mississippi politics Au alternate will take his place.

SENSATION AT **ARCHBALD HEARING**

witness so far in the house judiciary committee's investigation of the al leged transaction between Judge

on the floor and call for Clark in- Boland, who sat within arms length, he also charged him with once having "doped" a lawyer in Scranton to get certain information. By the time the

He repudiated a letter signed by

Did He Photograph, Letters First? A photograph of the letter is in possession of the department of justice A reference in the letter to 'a party with whom you have been desling." was construed to mean Judge Arch veto of revenue and other legislation bald, Attorney Worthington for th judge, sought to bring out an infer

was sent to Conn.

"Do you recollect. Mr Williams, that come tax; favor the election of United punished for false swearing?" asked

Do von think it possible that you might have been under the influence of liquor when you signed this letter of Conn?"

swered. "Boland might have taken advantage of me. He's that kind of attorney general. He said 'You didn' know what I was doing you were at innocent as a child. I was, too. nnocent as a child.

RIGHTS AND DAM SITES

a dongerous man."

PHOENIX. Avis, May 15 .-- A Join memorial to congress was adopted and testing against the awarding of water Talk of the possibility of stampeding rights and dam site at Parker, Ariz strength hourly and have a chance of the convention for William J Bryan Senator Wersley, who introduced the subsided when it became known that memorial, charged that large financia it is the wish of the Nebraskan that interests were endeavoring to acquire no delegates instructed for him be the rights. He sold they were of gree Value.

SOCIALISTS UPHOLD I. W. W.,

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., May 15 7 them 20 of the state's 26 delegates the national Secialist convention toda submi say his bas sayassay of belov The Wilson adherents claim they will trial Workers of the World at Be

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WASHINGTON, May 15,-Edward J. Williams of Scranton, Pa., chief

Robert W. Archbeld of the commerce Coming to Bay City with a claim of court and the Erie railroad, furnished 424 instructed delegates out of a total a sensation at today's hearing when of 1,334 in the state convention, the he denounced William P. Boland, also Wilson managers were loath to give of Scranton, and author of the up their apparent early advantage, charges against the jurist, as "a They only quit the struggle when the traitor, a cut throat and a dengerous,

> stir was over, Williams had furthe complicated his testimony.

him and sent to Vice President Com of the Laurel line, who had contracted to buy the Katydid culm bank from Williams and Archbald after they had secured an option upon it from the

ence that Boland had inspired the letter and photographed it before it

Williams on the stand declared ha had never seen it and that it was not

"Yes, it a possible Williams an-



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The T W C A High School club weeks Large to the Y W C 1 conference the is annually held at Cascade, from June I to July 1 The tomorrow evening will help t be charged each person Refreshants will be served. All High school gris are cordially invited.

DID NOT DIE IN WRECK

W rd was received here yesterday Edward Gee a former resident olorado Springs and brother of that it has dropped down into the pel-Edward Lor shottom of this city, vic cavity. of sail on the Titanic, as was urnt A cable from England was re o id hi his son in San Francisco forwarded to Mrs Longbottom, z that he is alive and well The Arthur Gee who perished on the Trille was from the same town in tig, ni as the former springs man

ti same name

BURLINGTON BOOSTS STATE

The Burlington road has been conplorado as an ideal place to visit for of incorrigibility. summer vacation. By means of klets newspaper advertising and Fire forms of publicity, the Builing 1 on has brought the state to the atention of many who may decide to

Gramling S C.--In a letter from Jamling Mrs Lula Walden savs "T I Haptist cource will began taking body will be taken to Clinton Mo rardul that it tired me to walk just a greatest remedy for women on green cometery. arth ' Weak women need Cardul. It i The ideal woman's tonic, because it ANTIFLY COMMITIEE

Personal Mention

George L. Walker of 219 North In-

stitute stillet is convalescent after a

Mi and Mrs C Redmin Meore of nere-St. Anthony, Idaho are registered at

Mr. and Mrs C. P. Howard Frank J S Connor of Seattle Wash, s usiting his mother and sisters at

Mrs J. Frank Dostal is spunding a

the family hone, 1121 North Nevada Mrs. Willard N. Burgess and her sister. Miss Elizabeth Martin have re-

Erwin Tears general passenger agent of the New York (entral 141) hing the boosting campaign ead is a veitor in Colonado Springs. rab *ne*l a rol

a few dais

Mr and Mis Perry Van Derberg of Vitation reads as follows Rockford III are sightseeing is the Pikes Peak region They the legistered at the Aila Vista

Mrs W H Halleit has returned from the Pacific coast where she has pliments of the Portland Rose Pestibeen the last winter. Mr Hallet will arrite here about June !

Mr and Mrs P. E Wichoff who have spent a year and a half in Colorado Springs left vesterday for their DROP IN TODAY home in Indiana Mrs Wichoff is a will be made to gi e them a good sister of Mrs Ross M. Grindel

> droles in Tergev City, N I is in olorado Springs for a short stay. He registered at the Antlera

> Mrs. W. W Risdon and daughter Miss Marcella, of 802 East San Miguel street left last night for their new home in Madrid N. M. where Mr Risdon is in charge of mining property.

Mrs Gerald B Webb and children accompanied Mrs Webb's father I A Haven, when he returned from esterday authorized Architect California last Sunday Dr Webb is

th will be under way in the near fu | auditor of the General Electric comthe association hopes to be able pant arrived in Colorado Springs ves- nors. Rex. Muster Maurice Strieby terday on his annual inspection trip. Mr Steinle is registered at

Strauge-Ferton studios exhibit of

News of Local Courts

invited to attend and learn more about damages are asked. A number of Recitations, this new movement for girls physicians testified vesterday as to Japanese Love Song. what effect the accident will have on the boy and as to his present physical condition An X-ray photograph Japanese Merchants Fourth Grade PARLIAMENTARIAN ABSENT. pierced two sides of the stomach and

> a warrant in histice court alleging ment league for the chaung year parliamentarian, for of that budy to that C E Tyler a real estate man, which will begin the first Wednesday had mortgaged office fixtures, already subject to mortgage without notifying Bishop, first vice president Mrs Fing- of the Philipping First lands vis the interested parties. Tyler it is all land second vice president Mrs. placed or its passize

Hazel Linthicum 15 years old was taken to the industrial achool at Morrison vesterday by a deputy sheriff h ties an extensive advertising cam- She was committed to the institution in an throughout the east, boosting by Juvenile Judge Little on a charge

Death- and Fun scale

The funeral of Charles W Campball who died at his home Juesday afternoon, will be held this afternoon sorbed, in an entirely safe and rational at 2 o'rlock from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys and Lan. The Rev E B. Pratt acting pastor of the First Baptiet church will officiate

The funeral of Esther Christine the Since taking it, I do all the Swanson will he held at 2 neisch this consequent for my family of nine, and afternoon from the residence in I's ave not been in bed a day. Cardul is wild. Interment will be in Ever-

MFFTS THIS AFTERNOON

The antifly committee, of which Dr. Josephine Peavey is chairman will meet this afternoon at 4 q'elocie, at dissolved in 14 pt witch hazel. Bath-714 North Tejon street. All members lips the face in the solution produces are requested to be present.

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few days in Denver with her parents, rado Springs boy, having fixed here from 1865 to 1888, when he was the ploved at the W R Collins grocery store. Mr. tlirk is now advertising manager of the Wadhams & Keir Bros Wholesale glovery establishment in Portland Mr. Clark declares that he was toroible struck in the contrast between the conditions in colorado Springs was the came here and now and is hearth in favor of the present progressive spirit. He save that organization is the societ of siccess and that the ad caubs on the coast have done wonders in unifying and civistic

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a litters remain to be sele ted

LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN

The damage suit for personal injury ment to be given tonight at the Lowell of DeWayne Ecclefield a minor, school building There will be no adagainst M K. Myers will be continued mission fee and the parents and the All girls between the ages of 1, and in the district court today. It is al- school board are urged to attend The trars who are interested in the new leged that the Ecclefield boy pur- teachers of the Lowell school have

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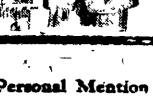
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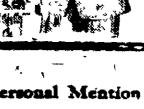
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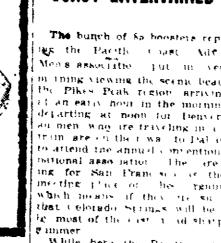
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Fresh Strawberry Sundaes?

W. C. A. Notes

specifications for the new club house arrive about June 1 nd home of that association so that he actual work of construction probto break ground this summer

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FIVE FATALITIES IN FOREST FIRES

SEATTLE, Wash., May 16 .- Five Hver known to be lost, two men missing and property damaged several hundred thousand dollars are the results of several forest fires which The fires are still burning unconation shows improvement, and unless s wind springs up there is little fear

of further disaster. The only loss of life reported orcurred in the fire which destroyed four logging camps in Skagit county. Fifty million feet of green timber were destroved by this fire. Other fires in western Washington brought the total

JAFI IU KEEP ON ATTACKING

OUTLINES HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Use of Personalities Will Be Chief Source of Ammunition to End of Fight

SANDUSKY, O., May 15 .- President Colonel Roosevelt as long as he is in the campaign for renomination.

No matter whether Mr. Roosevelt ecases his personal attack on the president or not, Mr. Taft intends to keep up his compolen of criticism of the former president and outline the chievements of the Taft administrain a half obsen short apeeches he made today Mr. Taft emphatically declared that it was not time now for Mr. Rossevelt to preach the doctrine of "no personalities."

"Having called me everything in the category of bad names, that are mentioned in polite society, Mr. Rooseveit now wishes to inculge in less emphatic expressions," said Mr. Taft at Bucyrus.

"Mr. Roosevelt is now going about Ohio saying he will not condescend to personalities with me," Mr. Taft shouted at Mansfield. "If he had reached that conclusion two months ago, I should not be here to talk tf you at all. But having applied to me every name in the calendar and now coming back to Ohio and fearing lfs effects, he says, 'Let's have no personalities.'

"I am here to answer the charges that he is continuing to make, a! though he does not roar so loudly and does not use so many epithets. Our many of Bishop Moore's comrades had merchants don't forget those things."

Hoarseness Handicaps Him "I may be puzzle-witted, but I know

and plain fiction, and there are some people that I don't think do." He had been talking about Roosevelt. Mr. Taft spoke 12 times today, in-

cluding his night address here. He that it also will recommend seven new started out with the handicap of unusual hoarseness; seemed to conquer it after a time in the morning, but later it returned worse than ever, and at several towns Mr. Tatt could speak only for a few minutes.

He brought in the name Roosevelt time after time. my friends, that Theodore Roosevelt and his election are essential to the here, is scheduled for tomorrow, when Springs, can be attributed solely to happiness of the American people," the report of the committee on the nervous debility." said the president at Marion. "You would think from the way he talked special order of business. that we were a very oppressed people. Well I have no doubt that there is discussion today, but through a mo- hours of 9 a, m, and 8 p, m, the spethat we are getting along fairly well, James R. Day of Syracuse university nature of their remarkable preparation. room for improvement, but I think and we are not in a condition of dis- was postponed because of the absence solution so that we need a capital op- of certain members of the committee. eration in the form of Theodore

Roosevelt for a third term." The president departed tonight for

SUIT ON IN FLORIDA

O Brien against Richard J. Boiles, on prohibition, the church temperance socourt, according to press dispatches, during the coming quadrennium. vesterday. The action involves more than \$1,000,000.

Several months ago the circuit court secided that O'Brien was entitled to a one-fourth interest in the Florida Lands company, of which Boiles is a large stockholder, on the strength of an alleged contract entered into by O'Brien and Bolles. Bolles repudiated the contract claimed by O'Brien, and when the circuit court decided against him, appealed to the supreme court in

O Brien is a resident of Colorado prings and Bolles also lived here for nany years prior to becoming identified with the Florida Lands company, a few years ago.

REELECT DIRECTORS OF ANACONDA COPPER M. CO.

BUTTE, Mont., May 15,-At the anqual inceting of the Anaconda Copperexcept over the northwestern part of Mining company, held in Anaconda, Washington yesterday and last night; foday, the following directors were reelected: J. J. Thayer, William Rocketrolled, but in most sections the situ- feller, John Ryan, H. H. Rogers, C. F. Kelley, Urban H. Broughton and George H: Church.

The election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the directors. details of the transactions leading up Dividends declared during the year to the nequisition of the Tennessee exceeded the profits by \$555,951.24. This difference was more than offset by a member of the syndicate of financiers items of extraordinary repairs and development work amounting to \$533,-

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THREE BISHOPS

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hidden their faces in handkerchiefs.

then concerning the number recom-

The night session was given over to

Chancellor Day, who favored in the

committee the elimination of the para-

graph prohibiting amusements and de-

clared his belief that the Wesley doc-

trine of "individual conscience" should

a reinstated has served notice that

LAYING FOUNDATION

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concern ever to make open hearth

Repeats Former Testimony.

steel investigation committee last sum-

mer, but he added some interesting in-

formation. The corporation, although

admitting that the Tennessee company

was able to produce pig from cheape

that owing to high freight rates the

company could not successfully com-

pete in the northern markets and was

Mr. Topping was taken through the

company, in which he had a share as

including John W. Gates, Grant B.

Schley, Earl Oglebay, Leonard C.

trol of the company in 1909. After

that its sole purpose was to make money out of it by developing it, the

witness said Schley had made over-

tures for the sale of his holdings to

Lenis Cass Ledyard, the lawyer, who

finally negotiated the deal for the cor-

Dan't Balleve Pressure Was Used.

"Ild you hear or learn that Judge

lary, Ledyard, H. C. Frick or the steel

corporation did anything to bring

about the situation that required the

sole of this stock?" saked R. V. Linda-

anything like that was done," said

"I did not and I do not now believe

The witness recited the now familiar

atory of the various meetings of fi-

nanciers to take measures to check the

panie, including the Sunday meeting

at J. P., Morgan's library where the

Tennessee deal was alleged to have

been arranged between members of the

ayndicate and Judge Gary and H. C.

government that there were price un-

derstandings among steel manufac-

turers up to a comparatively recent

date, Mr. Topping testified to having

notified Judge Gary and other manu-

facturers of bis intention to cut the

price of bars, a year ago, before he

publicly announced the cut. This was

practically the same testimony he gave

sefore the Stanley committee.

Bearing on the allegations of the

Frick for the corporation.

bury of counsel for the defense.

Mr. Topping.

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cessful.

A hundred or more people who were kings. given the medicine and five minutes later asked what effect it had in their case, all replied that they had been benefited, and most of them expressed astonishment.

The specialists are entirely confident the medicine will prove as successful in this country as in Europe, and pre- armistice, the Roosevelt delegates met dict a tremendous success for it in in caucus in Knights of Pythias hall Colorado Springs. The one who dis- at 9:50 a. m., and in the course of the cussed this said: Without a question proceedings called the roll, but did no preparation like this has ever been nothing to organize a convention. sold in America and I prophesy that no Word was carried to the Taft delepreparation will approach this in vol- gates in the Grand theater, three ume of sales once it is established here. blocks distant, that the Roosevelt delo-There is just as much nervous debility gates had broken the armistice and in this country as abroad, and Tona Vite, will make fully as great a record Taft delegates were called to order, here as the original did in Europe, announcement was made that the That medicine has been and is used by Roosevelt men had broken their pledge Kings, Dukes Cardinals—in fact, by and were holding a convention. Angry the greatest personages of Europe. We speeches were made and war was deare talking with a great many people clared. Meantime the Roosevelt deleeach day now, but in a few days more gates in their half did nothing toward the number will be quadrupled.

"Every man or woman who has been afflicted with chronic debility who tries Tona Vita will become a walking advertisement for the medicine, and that sort of thing spreads like wild-fire. What effect the retirement of the three bishops will have on the election time, with almost no vitality or energy, a constant sufferer from despondency, of new members probably will be made the difference between plain truth known tomorrow, as it is expected that stomaco trouble, weak back, headache the Episcopacy committee will report and a dozen other troubles, caused by debility, is sure to tell about it when he mended for election. It is said the com- finds something that gives him back new bishops and probably more, and general good health.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 15 .- What is does the public recognize the sympexpected by the delegates to be one of tems of this modern plague when they be sent to Chicago. the keenest debates of the present ses- see them. Most of the so-called kidney trouble, nearly all indigestion, and fully sion of the general conference of the half of the headaches in Colorado Methodist Episcopal church, in session

The "Tona Vita" sale and demonamusement question has been made a strations are taking place at the Rob-The report was to have come up for inson Drug Company. Between the tion made vesterday by Chancellor cialists meet callers and explain the

FIRSTBALLOT

(Continued From Page One) discredit and to his advantage.

committee on the state of the church, I acted on the recommendation of Mr. war." Colonel Roosevelt held up a copy of

If the conference adopts the report war for 1906 and read an extract from an appeal from the Fiorida circuit ciety will receive \$50,000 for expenses it in which reference was made to the Brownsville affair. The elimination of one of the tem-

perance societies of the church and the upon which I acted," he continued. "I concentration of the fight of the liquor do not shift any responsibility upon forces by aiding but one organization Mr. Taft. I take It all. But Mr. Taft has been discussed, but the committee should be responsible for his action, favored the retention of the church

In seven of his speeches, Colonel Ronsevelt charged that he was being opposed in the campaign by Democrats as well as by members of his own party. In some places the crowds were so great that Colonel Roosevell had difficulty in getting to and from the place of speaking. He went to the Soldiers home and addressed the veterons there. In the evening he spoke to a large crowd in Memorial hall. After delivering his speech here, Much of Mr. Topping's testimony was Colonel Rossevelt departed for Greenville, where he is to make his first a repetition of what he told the Stanley address tomorrow.

KING FREDERICK

(Continued From Page One) trians noticed an elderly gentleman

fall to the sidewalk. He was dressed in an ordinary business suit and ap-The passersby ran to the spot to assist him, but he was dead. A policeman was called who had the body conveyed in an automobile to the Taft and two for Roosevelt. saffors' hospital. The physicians on that death had been in-

stantaneous. There was nothing saying that the syndicate originally had

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It was only much later in the evening that the royal suits, which had become anxious owing to the king's TRACTING NOTICE absence, heard of the incident that had occurred on the goose market.

As their inquiries in regard to the king's movements had up to then proved fruitless they, together with the proprietor of the hotel, proceeded to the hospital to look at the body there. On arrival at the hospital, they were confronted by the tragic fact that the dead man was the king.

Arrangements were immediately made, for the body to be conveyed to the hotel, where it was laid out smid masses of flowers.

COPENHAGEN, May 15,-The body The specialists who are introducing of King. Frederick VIII will lie in state "Tona Vita," the new tonic, to Cole- in the chapel of Christiansberg palace rado Springs people, continued to give where hundreds of wreaths already demonstration" have arrived. The funeral services certainly a novel method of testing a dral at Poskilde, which is 19 miles medicine, and are proving very suc- from Copenhagen. The cathedral contains the tombs of most of the Danish

ROOSEVELT IS

(Continued From Page One.) were holding their convention. The organization until assured that the Tast convention was actually in

Receivelt Delegates Ejected. Eleven countles, with 180 votes, were

progress. .

Anyone who has been half sick all the entirely unrepresented in the Tett convention, and seven counties, with 81 votes, were unrepresented in the Roosevelt covention. Extreme care was taken in the

Roosevelt convention with the intent that every step would bear investigamittee will recommend at least eight buoyant spirits, sound digestion, and tion by the national committee in hearing the contest in Chicago. Sev-"The public does not realize what a eral uncontested Roosevelt delegates tremendous number of people among allege that they attempted to enter the those who live in the larger towns, are Taft convention half and were not afflicted with nervous debility, in a only refused admittance, but were more or less aggravated form. Nor thrown down the theater steps by policemen. Affidavita to this effect will

At the night session a platform was adopted. It instructs the delegates to the national convention to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency, and "if it be clearly shown in the convention that Rooseveit cannot be nominated, then the delegates shall be free to use their efforts to nominate Robert M. La Follette or some other progressive candidate."

The convention adjourned sine die a 9:30 p. m.

Progressives Busy in Arizona. PHOENIX, Ariz., May 15 .- Roosevel

men obtained control of two county committee meetings in Arizona today, and promptly ordered primaries for Now the choosing of delegates to the state convention at Tucson, June 3. by a vote of 100 to 31, favored the re- Taft, when he was my secretary of Taft men in this county, however, held a separate meeting of their own and decided to meet again May 25, the date supreme court in the suit of Willam of the committee on temperance and the annual report of the secretary of of the proposed county preference primary, and appoint delegates to the Tucson convention. A contest that "There is Mr. Taft's own report, itonal convention in Chicago probably on the floor.

The other struggle between the opposing Taft and Roosevelt forces occolonel's supporters pursued the same tactics and ordered a primary also for

Bitter Attack on Taft.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 15. - In tate convention marked by bitter attacks upon President Taft, North Brolina's four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention were instructed today to vote for Theodore Roosevelt, "first, last, and all the time," so long as his name is before the convention.

A declaration in favor of Roosevelt. by Isaac Meekins, one of the instructed delegates from the first district, made certain for Roosevelt 23 of the state's 24 votes in the Chicago convention. Wheeler Martin, the other uninstructed delegate from the first district, was not bound by the state convention's action.

Negroes Indorse President. RALEIGH, N. C., May 15-Negro

Republicans of North Carolina held a state convention here today and named four delegates-at-large whom they claim will be sent to the Chicago convention. Two were instructed for Idaho Convention Today.

LEWISTON, Ida., May 15.-Dele no intention of selling the property and the body which afforded a clew to its gates from all parts of the state arunvention, which meets here at noon tomorrow, to name eight delegates to the national convention. Roosevelt leaders claim control, and say the issue tonight seems to be whether an instructed Roosevelt delegation will be sent to the national meeting or Rooserels men named as delegates and sest uninstructed. Taft supporters announce tonight that they are gaining

> Latest Montana Estimates. LIVINGSTON, Mont. Max Merede vance guards of the Taft and Roosevelt factions of the Republican party of Montana met here today. Contests developed from three coun-

an even break in the convention.

ties. They were referred to a subcommittee of the state central committee, composed of Taft acherents. Latest estimates by the Tarrest are 422 delegates for Taft and 215 fer Roomvelt to the Chicago convention.

NORTON, Kan., May 15.-Sixth dis-trict delegates to the Republican national convention; E. S. Bower, Lin-coln, and E. Malabey, Graham, instructed for Roosevelt.

ST. PAUL, Minn, May 18. Four delegates and four alternates were elected to the national Republican convention by the Fourth Minnesots distriot convention. Each delegate Will

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accumulation, which gots into the circulation, because of weak kidney. constituation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potesh and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this finid therefore continually grows more acrid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stitutes them by drying up the natural cile and fluids. Rheumatism can never be sured until the blood is purified. S. S. S. thoroughly cleaness and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause from the system. It strongthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing sorid and painful porrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently ourse Rheumatism. S. S. S. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of rosts, herbs and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

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have one-half a vote at the convention and all are instructed for Roose-

First district Republicans in conveu tion at Rochester today selected two delegates to the national convention instructed for Rooseveit. Two Eighth district delegates to the national Republican convention in-

atructed for Roosevelt were chosen today at Pine City. Two delegates from each of the Second, Sixth and Seventh districts were chosen today, instructed for Roosevelt. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 15. Third district delegates to the Republican national convention: J. Schaberg

and John C. Potter, instructed for

Utah for Taft.

President Taft's renomination."

Roosevelt,

PROVO. Utah. May 15,--Right delegates to the Republican national convention were added to the Taft column at the Utah state convention today. According to the regulations adopted the Utah delegation was pledged to use all henerable means to secure

A minority of the regulations com mittee recommended that the delegates be instructed for the delegates who will best represent the sentiment of the whole party to secure victory for the Republican party."

Speakers for the minority report admitted that they desired the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt.

FURTHER REPORTS SHOW

(Continued From Page One.) friends hailed the outcome as a Clark victory. Immediately after the convention had adjourned, Clark leaders declared that 22 of the 30 members of the delegation were for Clark.

Clark managers were aided in their fight against the Wilson faction by a contingent of Speaker Clark's friends from Missouri and Arkansas who took advantage of latent sentiment among delegates for an uninstructed delegation to the national convention to advance the cause of the Missourian.

Coming to Bay City with a claim of Wilson managers were loath to give of Scranton, and author of the up their apparent early advantage charges against the jurist as 'a They only quit the struggle when the traiter, a cut throat and a dangerous Clark leaders, who had crystallized man The on the floor and call for Clark in-

Forced to Drop Plans. Results in 12 district caucuses, in

eight of which anti-Wilson sentiment was dominant, caused the Wilson facmay be carried to the Republican na- tion to finally drop plant for a fight Chief interest, once the Wilson

Clark matter was out of the way, cen-Vtered in the selection of the six delecurred in Graham-county, where the gates-at-large to the Baltimore convention.

Resolutions adopted denounce the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and pledge the party to an "honest reduction" of the tariff; denounce the "wanton extravagance of the federal administration;" condemn President Taft for his veto of revenue and other legislation passed by the last congress; favor the strict limitation of issues of stocks and actual investment; advocated strict efter and photographed it before it conservation of mational resources; commend the Democrats in congress "for their wise, courageous and statesmanlike efforts to pass much needed legislation in the interests of the whole people;" favor a national income tax; favor the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people and commend the principle of the senatorial and presidential preference primary.

Clark Leads in lows

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 15,--Close observers of the situation expressed the opinion tonight that the lowa Democratic state convention tomorrow likely will send a solid delegation to the Beltimore convention instructed to vote for Champ Clark. Former Congressman Jamieson, man-

ager for Clark, declared Clark would in the convention on the passage of a resolution instructing the state's 26 clegates for his candidate. The fight will hinge on this question.

and the Wilson men office material assistance from the Bryan and Harmon men in their effort to upset the Clark program. If the resolution to instruct for Clark should be defeated, Iowa will send a divided delegation rushed through the senate today, pro-with 25 for Clark and six for Wilson. Seeilng against the awarding of water

strength hourly and have a chance of

Clark managers, it is said, have the necessary vote to elect the four delegates-at-large, in addition to the delegates from the First Second. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Elghth and Ninth districts, which would give them 20 of the state's 28 delegates without instructions.

would give them six national dele-

gates if the resolution to instruct for lark is defeated.

No Instructions in Tennesses. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 15 .- The emocratic convention, which chose he entire state delegation, casting 24 cies in the national convention, expressed no preference for a presidential nominee, an adopted resolutions

tonight not to instruct the delegation.

Hot Meeting in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., May 15.-The Mississippi Democratic convention here today ratified the election of 20 delegates to the national convention, selected as the presidential preference primary of May 7, Instructed for Oscar Underwood for president so long as his name shall be before the convention; adopted a bitterly contested resolution placing the delegation under the "unit rule" on all matters at Baltimore, and adopted a platform declaring for the repeal of the fifteenth and modification of the fourteenth amendments to the federal con-

After walking a block from the conrention hall, where he had put up a vigorous fight against the "unit rule" and had been ratified as delegate at arge, C. H. Alexander dropped dead. He was an opponent of Senator Leroy Percy in the last primary and prominent in Mississippi politics. An alternate will take his place.

stitution "not to deprive the negro of

his just dues, but to benefit him in

the preservation of a white man's civ-

SENSATION AT ARCHBALD HEARING

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Edward

J. Williams of Scranton, Pa., chief witness so far in the house judiclary committee's investigation of the el leged transaction between Judge Robert W. Archbeld of the commerce court and the Erie railroad, furnished 424 instructed delegates out of a total a sensation at today's figuring when of 1.334 in the state convention, the he denounced William P. Boland, also

> Boland, who sat within arms length, he also charged him with once having "doped" a lawyer in Scranton to get certain information. By the time the

stir was over. Williams had further complicated his testimeny. He repudiated a letter signed by him and sent to Vice President Conn of the Laurel line, who had contracted to buy the Katyold culm bank from

Williams and Archbald after they had secured an option upon it from the Did He Photograph, Letters First?

A photograph of the letter is in possession of the department of justice A reference in the letter to "a party with whom you have been dealing, was construed to mean Judge Arch hald; Attorney Worthington for the judge, sought to bring out an inference that Boland had inspired the

Williams on the stand declared he had never seen it and that it was not

"Do you recollect, Mr. Williams, that you are under oath and might be punished for false swearing?" asked Representative McCoy of New Jersey "Yes, I know that," answered Wil-

"De you think it possible that you might have been under the influence of flourer when you signed this letter of Conn?" "Yes, it's possible," Williams an-

awered. "Boland might have taken advantage of me. He's that kind of a men, according to his words to the He told me about copying all these letters after I had been before the attorney general. He said, You didn't know what I was doing you were as didn't know what Boland was doing because he is a traitor, a cut throat

PROTEST AWARDING WATER RIGHTS AND DAM SITES

PHOMNIX, Aris, May 15,-A foint memorial to congress was adopted and Talk of the possibility of stampeding rights and dam site at Parker, Ariz the convention for William J. Bryan Senator Wersley, who introduced the aubsided when it became known that memorial, charged that large financial it is the wish of the Nebraskan that interests were endeavoring to acquire no delagates instructed for him be the rights. He said they were of great

SOCIALISTS UPHOLD I. W. W.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 15. Overriding and rebuking the nations executive committee, the delegates of the national Socialist convention today voted to recognize and aid the ladus The Wilson adherents claim they will trial Workers of the World at Sa elect the district delegates from the Diege, Cal., in the campaign for "free Third, Tenth and Eleventh, which apeach."

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

C. A. yesterday authorized Architect California last Sunday. Dr. Webb is Nan den Arend to preceed with the en route home from Europe and will specifications for the new club house arrive about June 1. and home of that association, so that the actual work of construction probtime. The association hopes to be able to break ground this summer.

will close its winter meetings with a party in the association rooms tomor row evening at 8 o'clock. This club for the last two years has sent two delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference which is annually held at Cascade. Color from June 21 to July 1. The party tomorrow evening will help meet these expenses as a small sum is to be charged each person. Refreshments will be served. All High school girls are cordially invited.

asked to attend an organization meet- at Myers' store July 26, 1911, and that fair. The program follows: DeGraff building, this afternoon the stomach and once through the at 4 o'clock. Mothers are especially finger. Twenty thousand dollars invited to attend and learn more about damages are asked. A number of this new movement; for girls.

DID NOT DIE IN WRECK

Word was received here vesterday that Edward Gee, a former resident of folorado Springs and brother of Mrs. Edward Longbottom of this city, did ant sail on the Titanic as was thought. A cable from England was re eyed by his son, in San Francisco, and forwarded to Mrs. Longbottom, saying that he is alive and well. The Arthur Gee who perished on the Titanic was from the same town in tionand as the former Springs mad

BURLINGTON BOOSTS STATE

hacting an extensive advertising camolorado as an ideal place to visit for, of incorrigibility. summer vacation. By means of solder newspaper advertising and ner forms of publicity, the muringon has brought the state to the attention of many who may decide to come here.

Not a Day in Bed

Gramling, S. C .- In a letter from

gamling, Mrs. Lula Walden says: "I as so weak before I began taking ardul, that it tired me to walk just a arth." Weak women need Cardul. It i especially adapted for women's de. It relieves backaone, handacha. agging feelings, and other female istry. Try Cardul. A few doses will w you what it can do for you. It be just what you want.

Personal Mention

Harry L. Davis of Denver is a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brownlie have returned from a trip south and

George In Walker of 319 North Inutitute street is convalescent after a

Mr. and Mrs. C. Redman Moore of St. Anthony, Idaho, are registered at he Antiers.

Mr.s J. Frank Dostal is spending a

lew days in Denver with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Howard. Frank J. S. Connor of Seattle, Wash. is visiting his mother and sisters at

the family home, 1121 North Nevada Mrs. Willard N. Burgess and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Martin, have re-

a few days. Erwin Tears, general passenger agent of the New York Central rails road is a vsitor in Colorado Springs

turned from Denver, where they spent

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Denberg of Rockford; 4ff. are sightseeing in the Pikes Peak region. They are regis-

Mrs. W. H. Hallett has returned from the Pacific coast, where she has been the last winter. Mr. Hallet will arrive here about June 1.

tered at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wychoff, who have spent a year and a balf in Colorado Springs, left yesterday for their DROP IN TODAY home in Indiana. Mrs. Wychoff is a sister of Mrs. Russ M. Grindel.

> Frank E. Bennett, member of a fam y prominent in business and social troles in Jersey City, N. J., is in plorado Springs for a short stay. He

registered at the Antiers. Mrs. W. W. Riedon and daughter Miss Marcella, of 802 East San Miguel street, left last night for their new home in Madrid, N. M., where Mr. Risdon is in charge of mining property.

Mrs. Gerald B. Webb and children accompanied Mrs. Webb's father I The board of managers of the Y. W. A. Haves, when he returned from

E. J. Steinle of New York, general the will be under way in the near fu- auditor of the General Electric company, arrived in Colorado Springs year terday on his annual inspection trip. He will remain in the city about two The T. W. C. A. High School club weeks. Mr. Steinle is registered at the Acadia.

> Strauss Peyton studios, exhibit of women's photographs at Antiers hotel.

News of Local Courts

The damage suit for personal injury of DaWayne Ecclefield, a minor, ng in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 230 he shot himself twice once through Chorus physicians testified yesterday as to what effect the accident will have on the boy and as to his present physical condition. An X-ray photograph shows, it is said, that one bullet plerced two sides of the stomach and that it has dropped down into the pel-

> Alma E. Harner yesterday swore to that C. E. Tyler, a real estate man, had mortgaged office fixtures, aiready subject to mortgage, without notifying Bishop; first vice president Mrs. Engthe interested parties. Tyler, it is alleged, mortgaged the fixtures to mortgage on them to Alma E. Harner,

Hazel Linthicum, 16 years old, was taken to the industrial school at Morrison vesterday by a deputy sheriff. She was committed to the institution paign throughout the east, boosting by Juvenile Judge Little on a charge

Dy-the ad Funerale

The funeral of Charles W. Campbell, who died at his home Tuesday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys and Law. The Rev E. B. Pratt, acting pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. The body will be taken to Clinton, Mo.

manuark for my family of nine, and afternoon from the residence in Ivive not been in bed a day. Cardul is wild. Interment will be in Ever-

ANTIFLY COMMITTEE MFFTS THIS AFTERNOON

The antiffy committee, of which Dr. losephine Peavey is chairman, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clocks at dissolved in 4 pt. witch hazel, Bath-724 North Telen street. All members ing the face in the solution produces are rangemented to be present.

COAST ENTERTAINED HERE

ARVERTICING "THE OF THE

The bunch of \$5 boosters representng the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association put in yesterday morning viewing the scenic beauties of the Pikes Peak region, arriving here it an early hour in the merning and id men, who are traveling in a special rain, are on their way to Pallas, Tex., attend the annual convention of the uitlonal association. They are boosting for San Francisco as the next meeting place of the organization, which means, if they are successful, that Colorado Springs will be visited. to most of the eastern ad sharps next

While here the Pacific coast men Bis Allisa to the Allisa tas later to commerce. They were taken in autos, through the courtesy of the Crystal Park company, to Stratton park. whence they took carriages and burros up South Cheyenne canon to Seven enne Canon and Seven Falls Developcompany", and Canon Burro and Carriage company, It had been planned by President Dotterer to take the visitors on the Crystal park trip, but the muddy roads made this impracticable. The ad men were enthusiastic about the region, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the entertainment accorded them

Former Local Man Included.

One of the members of the party ilbert G. Clark, who is president of the Portland Ad club, is a former Colorado Springs boy, having lived here from 1885 to 1888, when he was emstore. Mr. Clark is now advertising manager of the Wadhams & Kerr Bros. Wholesale grocery establishment in Portland. Mr. Clark declares that he was forcibly struck by the contrast between the conditions in Colorado Springs when he came here and now, and is heartily in favor of the present progressive spirit. He says that or ganization is the secret of success, and that the ad clubs on the coast have done wonders in unifying and crystallizing the "boosting" campaign.

Mr. Clark presented a telegram extending an invitation from Portland, which he received while here. The invitation reads as follows: Portland, Ore., May 15, 1912,

G. Clark, President Portland Ad Club,

Colorado Springs, Colo. Would you kindly present the compliments of the Portland Rose Pesti val to the mayor, the members of the Colorado Springs Ad club and nembers of the Commercial club and extend to them a cordial invitation to visit the Portland Rose festival, June 10 to 15, 1912 -

will be made to give them a good time at our sixth annual celebration. R. W. HOYT, President.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of im paired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tableta Sold by all dealers.

TIGER BOARD ELECTED

The remaining members of the Colo-COMPRE TIMET board were elected. of the paper next week, is composed of the following: A. H. Rowbotham, editor-in-chief; A. Lee Golden, business manager: T. W. Ross, Harold Dayis and Fred Storke, assistant editors. Rex Atwater, Maurice Strieby and Allen tameron, assistant managers: Eimo Watson and Mary Walsh, local editors: Laura Rhone, exchange editor; Rome Rundlph, athletic ed-The alumni, forestry and engineering

editors remain to be selected.

LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN

The Lowell School Improvement league has arranged for an entertainment to be given tonight at the Lowell school building. There will be no adagainst M. K. Myers, will be continued mission fee, and the parents and the All girls between the ages of 13 and in the district court today. It is al- school board are urged to attend. The 15 years who are interested in the new leged that the Ecclefield boy pur- teachers of the Lowell school have amp Five Girls organization are chased a box of 22-caliber cartridges been coaching the children for the af-

> (a):Over the Meadow (b) The Lost Chord...Eighth B Grade

> Japanese Merchants Fourth Grade Japanese Song......Pirst Grade Recitation Donald McPherson

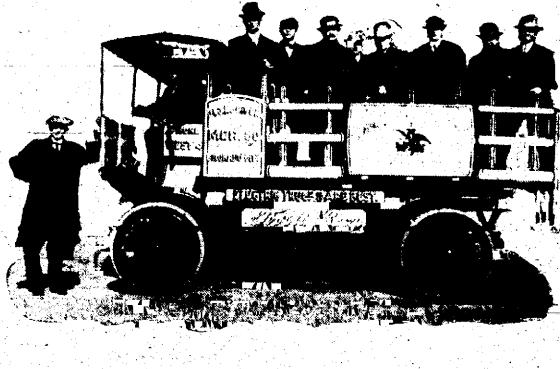
Folk Games-(a) May Pôle Dance. (b) Climbing the Mountain,

The following officers have been elected by the Lowell School Improvewarrant in justice court alleging ment league for the ensuing year which will begin the first Wednesday land: second vice president. Afra. Action Son occupied to men of urping Greenway and then gave a chattel treasurer, Mrs. Hiller: corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. E. Russell.

The Real Secret of Rejuverating the Face

(Frea. The Club Auman.) She holds the true secret of facial rejuvenation who has learned how to remove the dead skin particles as fast as they appear. It's a secret anyone may possess. The aned, faded or discutored. surface skin may be gradually absorbed, in an entirely safe and rational manner, by the nightly application of ordinary mercolized wax. Within a week or two the underlying skin, youthful and beautiful to behold, has taken the place of the discarded cuti-So little of the old skin is absorbed each day there's no inconvenience at all, and no one suspects you are putting anything on your face. The mercolized wax, procurable at any drug. store (an ounce is sufficient), is applied like cold cream. In the morning it is erased with soap and water, It's the best thing known for freckles, blackheads, pimples, moth patches, liver spots and fine surface wrinkles. For the deeper wrinkles an excellent

recipe is: Powdered saxolite, 1 oz.," quick and wonderful results



This Is the Electric Truck

Purchased recently by Mr. Geo. Geiger of Colo. City.

Watch for it on our streets. Note its quiet running movement, the slow, steady pull in starting with a heavy load, and the ease with which it is operated.

All are features which make the Electric superior to all other methods of trucking.

THE ELECTRIC CO.

LONDON, May las-The representalives of the Six Powers group were in onference in London all day, discuss, ing the basis of the Chinese loan. They first took up the question riving an advance to the Chinese government, so that it could carry on the adphilipped land, the general down had been arranged. The broad basis of the general loan was also discussed, and was explained that the advance arranged for at Pekin had been made or the purpose of the payment of the

Among the Americans vere William D. Straight, Henry P. Davidson and Mortimer L. Schiff.

TRANSPORTATION RATES ON FURNITURE ARE SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Increases n the transportation rates on furniure, in carloads, between points in Central Freight association and Western Traffic association territories, averaging about 15 per cent, today seic suspended by the interstate commerce ommission, from June 7 to Septem-

The suspension affects several hunired roads, including all those operatng westward out of Washington, D. (

PARLIAMENTARIAN ABSENT: HOUSE FORCED TO ADJOURN

WASHINGTON, May 15, +A tangled arliamentary situation, which arese in he house in the absence of the official parliamentarian, forced that body to PRAISES GOVERNOR GEN. in September: President, Mrs. Fannie just as the bill regulating the status of the Philippine Friar lands was blaced on its passage.

CONFIRMED PROOF

R 151 to of Colorade Sprh-ge Connot Toubt what Han B- -.

In an elitade for so plete rulief han ther end paint and had by the from fi by a kidney illy the vody have publicly rence traded Donn's Ridney Pills, Residents of Colorado Aprings, who so tratified years ago, now say their corw were permanent. This Malinony doubly proves the worth of Put is Finney Pills to Colorado Spiles Midney sufferers.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson, \$13 E. Boulder St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: gladly centiles my former public in-formement of Dean's Eldney Pills Whenever an opportunity occurs, we indorse this preparation. We procured Donn's Kidney Pills from the Butcher Loug Co, and their use in our family proved their great value for relieving pain in the back and correcting other troubles caused by the kidneys." For sale by all dealers. falce 60 cents. socier-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

New Y.ik, sole agents for the United States. Remember the peris D to's

DISCUSS CHINESE LOAN OCEANIC PICKS UP BOAT CONTAINING THREE BODIES

Were Left at Time of Titanic Disaster, After Living Persons Had

NEW YORK, May 15,-A message received today, by the White Stor line. a collapsible bear from the sunken steamer Titanie, containing three

"May 13; latitude 39,56 north tongs. tude 47.0} west, picked up collapsible boat containing three bedies. Commilited same to deep. Time apparently and tout play was suspented. Thomson Builting passenger: one sailor, one fireman, both unidentified: also roal, with terrers in addressed scription Edward and Gordal

The collapsible boat referred to in edge had committed the crime. the message, it was said at the White Officer howe in his testimony before MYSTERY OF MISSING the senste committee, from which he took into his boat 29 men and one woman, leaving on board three bodies,

NEW YORK, May 15.-High praise accorded the administration of W. inmeton Forbes, governor general of the Philippine islands by President Taft in a letter read at a complimentary dinner witch to Governor General Porbes last night by men prominent in commerce and finance. "Nothing would give me greater

pleasure than to attend the dinner to ibe given for Covernor General Forbes. because, of the high appreciation I have for Governors General Forbes relghty contribution to the succession colution of our problem in those isands. It is only partly worked out and f nobde a good many more veers in ave taken and to fit the Philippine of comments, self-government, ve now or "within a short time to leave the islands, we should leave them under conditions which would applicity bring about chaos and the good that we have done there would largely

"We are teaching those people the inklish language. We are teaching them the fundamental principles of thee government. We are giving them reads and health and personal coin-(or in their daily lives such as they never have enjoyed before and such that they are not likely to relate unless we continue to assist them for years to come.".

be lost:

BRUTAL MURDER REVEALED

THURANGOP Colo. May 15, -The

Mexican habitation of ignacio was stirred to the verse of tynching when the nurther of Martine Attencio was unrayeled day the county authorities Juan Garcia is held for the crime The crime was the most brutal in the history of La Wate county The murdered man's head was split apen last might by bloom troin a doublebitted ax while he stort his brains

being spilled all ever the bed and room. from the steamer Oceanic en route the infatination over the slatin man a wife The motive is alleged to have been New York, reported the picking up of who is the mother of five small children. The wife of the murdered man said her husband had been insured to a horse and had died from the offects polites. The boat was found accorded of the wouldest Circumstances sering technique sage. May their latitude, founding the death moused solutions 39.56 north, longitude 47 ht west, The so this afternoon, Sheriff McCher. Coroner Hood and District Attorney Lane went to the Salabar ranch near Innie io, the scene of the murder,

could not have been minred by a horse crings, disappeared. was known to may been a caller at the disputes Mrs. Muchell's story. He says Attenue home. The wife of Attenue of the steer which she butchered was is alleged to have charged that Garcia, marked "P" and that it belonged to Richard N. Williams; one cane, Duant had murdered her husband at midnight him. An inflidavit of cattle stealing as he lay in hed. The woman said Garcia had used a

double-edged ax and with the sharp

CALF IS UP TO COURT DENVER, May 15 .- The whereaboute

fa pet "Odd Fellow" calf - marked by the the case yesterday nature with three links across the fore-OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS hinge the liberty and purso of the wom- the woman had received the care of E. Mitchell, who uppeals to the supreme her death. The charges that she had The dail ambied away according to

> which she had placed on him with her own hands. Charles J. O'Connor, who ployed for Mrs. McClurg. represents the stafe, says Mrs. Mitchell tionately called, and sold a part of his infloted to drugs and liquors.

DIPPY WHI I IS IT A

WOMAN TELLS WHEN SHE SLIPS ON A BANANA SKIN AND SMILES WHEN SHE SCIPS ON A SEAL SKIN.



carcass to butchers in Glenwood An examination showed that Attender Springs. His hide with the mystic Gabe Sherroll, a neighboring rancher,

was made against Mrs. Mitchell and she was convicted and fined \$1,000.

DEAD WOMAN WAS USER OF DRUGS AND LIQUORS DENVER, May 15. -Mrs. Sadie Boot Meclury died from alcoholism and addiction to beroin, an opiate, it, was

found, by a coroner's jury investigat-Testimony given before the hearing, head his to be determined by the walch was conducted by Deputy Disfolorado sur remediourt, con the answer trut Attorney J. J. Laton, showed that the woman had received the care of

died from neglect, it appeared, had grown out of gossip among the women Mrs. Mitchell. A year later, though living in the St. Francis hotel, where grown to be a steer, she recognized the death occurred. Most of the womhim by the three links and the brand en are trained nurses and thought that a trained norse should have been em-Alexis McClurg, husband of the de-d

hutchered "Ringie," as he was affect woman, testified that she had been ad-

Wonderful Cures Reported in Germany.

The use of simple barbs as remedies instead of the roce nears strated and usually more dangerous inorganic substances, has been revived very widely of late. In Germany a new school of physicians has arisen which throws out at whole of the pharmacopeia and relies on an adeptation of the at bod of wild animals in ouring themselves. . . . N. Y. World.

It was Dr. R. V. Pierce, ohief consulting physician to the Invelide' Hotel and

Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., who first advocated the extended use of some of our native roots, such as : Golden seal and Oregon grape root, sandrake and queen's root, black charrybark. These are the chief ingredients in Dootor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has been so well and favorably and an for nearly haif a century. A harmises cir-is --

stomach tonic that sature has provided. J. DONALD MAINESON of Ossining, N. Y. says:



fered for over five years with what the doctors told me was dilated condition of the stomach, associated with a enterthal condition of some and nervous hour. I had tried enough nux, bismuth, gentlan, rhubarb, etc., to float a ship and naturally thought there was no cure for me, but after reading what eminent dectors said of the curative qualities of the lagredients of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I gave it a fair trial. Took the 'Discovery' and also the 'Pleavant Pelleta,' and can truthfully say I am feeling better now than I have in years. I cheerfully give permission to print this testimonial, and if any 'doubting Thomas', "chis me I will 'put him wiss," to the boat all wound "dising in the country to-day.



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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1912.

"I MOVE WE SPIT ON IT" -

ONE of the measures advocated by the Direct Legislation League is the Mothers' Compensation Act. This is intended to attain three ends. First, it provides that the state, through the proper courts, may make an allowance for the support of the children of indigent and helpless mothers. This allowance is to be paid to the mother, or to a proper person in trust for the mother, to be used for the children. Its object is to have the children at home instead of sending them to a state institution for dependent children. The county -judge is to be allowed to order the payments under the law, but in any case the judge cannot order payments aggregating more than a total specified by the county commissioners. Similar legislation is in force in Illinois.

Second, the measure provides that children now supported in state institutions may be boarded out, always under control of the courts, with private families. The object of this provision is to place children under family influence without compelling the adoption of the child. The tendency of all state institutions, for dependent children, for the insane, for the tubercular, is toward the adoption of the cottage system in order to do away with the mechanical effects of large institutions upon the inmates. The cottage system has proven more expensive than the institutional system. Therefore, why not obtain the same results, i. e. home life, by the simpler, better, and less expensive boarding out system? Massachusetts has tried the plan with

Third, the measure provides for workhouses for fathers who are convicted of non-support. All that the courts can do under the present law is to grant lazy fathers a vacation in fail. The workhouse would substitute a self-supporting institu--tion for a non-supporting one. Its establishment would be in line with the best tendencies of the times for dealing with the idle classes of the population.

A CASE -OF CAUSE

When Judge Lindsev presented the arguments for these provisions of AND EFFECT. the Mothers Compen-"sation Act in this

city before the Civic League he said that he had advocated some of the same provisions before a committee of the Colorado legislature. After the Judge had presented the bill to the committee one of its members said, "I move we spit on it."

"I move we spit on it" is "the public be damned" attitude that the legislature of Colorado has too frequently taken toward measures advocated by their constituents. The legislature of Colorado has not been alone in the "spit, on it" attitude toward the public. It is for this reason that the initiative, the referendum and the recall have been so widely adopted in the United States. It is for this reason that we'

Colorado.

Legislators who have taken the "spit on it" attitude toward their constituents now maintain that representative government is being destroyed by direct legislation. If the people can secure a fair hearing from their representatives there is no probability that they will attempt the laborious task of obtaining 20,000 or 25,-000 signatures to an initiative petition. Few realize the size of the task. It is equivalent to obtaining the signatures of 'every voter in El Paso and Pueblo counties combined.

The initiative is simply a remedy for the "spit on it" attitude of unrepresentative representatives. It will fall into disuse as soon as legislative bodies are truly responsive to their constituencies. It is not the enemy but the hope of representative government.

EARLY FOREST FIRES

THE middle of May is an early time for forest fires, but already disastrous conflagrations are reported in Washington, the state which probably has the most ex-

in the country. Within twenty miles of Seattle large areas have been devastated, and the loss in considerable.

The forest fire problem is one that demands the most serious consideration of Congress and the authorities of the Forest Service. There was a time when the forests of the United States were thought to be inexhaustible, but unfortunately it is past. Despite the increasing use of concrete and other substitutes for wood, the demand for timber of all sorts is greater than ever. At the same time the available supply is steadily diminishing. The natural result is a tremendous increase in the cost of every kind of lumber.

It is estimated that the waste in lumberoperations both necessary and unavoidable, and the loss through fire, is equal each year to the quantity of timber actually marketed. In other words, for every foot of timber turned to commercial usage, another foot is lost. This condition could be viewed with equanimity if the forests were as inexhaustible as the supply of fresh air, but it happens that they are fast diminishing. The demand for timber of all sorts will increase, or at least remain stationary, and the available supply will steadily diminish, unless it is, increased by artificial means.

The Forest Service is doing everything in its power to conserve the national timber resources. Its Bureau of Wood Utilization is rendering valuable service to manufacturers by showing them the most economical methods of manufacture. But the cheeseparing attitude of Congress toward the Forest Service has seriously impaired the ability of this branch of the Government service to deal with the most serious problem of all—that of forest fires. Every summer the losses occasioned by fire amount to many times the cost of a thoroughly adequate system of protecting the public timber lands against this danger. Perhaps some day Congress will realize that the annual timber crop is of no less importance than the wheat crop or the corn crop, and will adopt a more liberal policy toward the Forest Service. Until that time comes we may expect a repetition yearly of fires in the national forests costing millions of dollars.



THE PUBLICATION AMENDMENT. To the Edifor of The Gazette:

May I have a little space in the Open Parliament to call attention to the petition for the "Publication Amendment" now being circulated by the Direct Legislation league"

Good reasons can be shown why every progresnot be amendments to more than six articles submitted at any one time

This amendment also provides that initiated provided by law if conflicting amendments or ure or parts thereof, receiving the highest vote with a string of Helpful Hints. shall be adopted

All constitutional amendments and initiated measures shall be submitted to a vote of the people at the next election held more than four mouths ofter the adjournment of the general assemble or after any initiated measure shall be filed with the secretary of state

At first it may seem that if the people are allowed to propose as many constitutional amendments as they wish there may be danger that various factions will be enabled to introduce a bewildering number of worthless and ill-considered amendments. But let it be remembered that it is no small task to properly frame a proposal and get the requisite number of signatures. Ignorant and fanatic factions will soon discover, as they did in Oregon, that such attempts will meet with failure

On the other hand, if the constitutional limitation of six proposals by the people is allowed to stand there is danger that powerful and selfish special interests may draw-up enough amendments in their own interest to present the people getting theirs in at all. So that even if the "interest" measures do not page popular will will be thwarted be-

The present requirement that all initiated and eferred measures shall be published in the newspapers rauses unnecessary expense, is out of place in the constitution, and should therefore be removed. If it is placed in the general laws of the state as the publication amendment provides the people will be free to adopt the Gregon paraphlet system, by which all the initiated measures are published together with short, concise arguments for and against in one pamphlet and are mailed to each voter

The next provision that the amendment or meas be adopted simply provides a rule by which the law may be consistently interpreted in case of an ocrasional conflict, and is merely what common sense

The last paragraph sais that initiated laws shall ne voted on at a reasonable time after initiation. so that a machine at the capitol could not postpone its consideration at the hands of the voters if the publication amendment were passed and

the procedure bill also we would have the Oregon namphlet avatem PRNEST A SINTON Colorado Spring* May 15

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Being a resident of Maulton, and a mother of children who have attended the public schools, and having a lively interest in the proper training of our young people, I have been much impressed by the litter which appeared in The Gazette, signed

"A Maniton Mother." Really, I never suspected that the theory of evolution could be so destructive! Perhaps I have not understood, or have been wilfully deceived, Will "A Manitou Mother" explain in some future communication what she understands as the evolution theory, which she declares to be of sufficient force to destroy a child's faith in God. It has been said that each human being creates his own God, in other words we give to the delty those attributes which are strongest in ourselves

If, for instance, a child has been taught by his parents that God created all things in six days, of 24 hours each, and should afterward attend a public school, and there learn that all things have been, forgetting his proper role-and that was especially and still are, being created through sion processes. of change, does "A Maniton Mother" mean to imply that it is the six working days God who cannot means that he have the really successful stenogstand before the evolution theory or that the eternal rapher right here with us." power, the frue Creator of the Universe, sinks into

isfy the demands of our rapid youth? Please have Manitou Mother" come again with explanations and statistics.

It is a gad thing to destroy the faith of a child. When first he learns that he has been taught an untruth, his faith is shaken in all things. So long as he lives, he has doubt. I once heard of a child who had enjoyed the Santa Claus myth, who was so demoralised at the discovery of the truth, that in relating to his younger brother the result of his investigations, exclaimed, "No, sir, there ain't ne such thing as Santa Claus, nor nothin', and after Christmas I'm going to look into this 'Our Father who art

Without doubt this "Manitou Mother" realizes the necessity of absolute truthfulness in dealing with the innecence of childhood. I notice that she desires, of all things, to preserve that innocence.

in regard to that fearful "bogey," sex hygiene would "A Manitou Mother" meet me privately, and point out the peculiarly svil influence which this studi could wield over our dear youth. Which would "Manitou Mother" prefer, that her children

Centershots

CANDIS OUR NO COUNTRIO

BY ED HOWE.

The people in a country town are about equally divided on every question, and keep each other from accomplishing much.

advantage of you



If you have a disagreeable experience, people say the lemon will do you good. That's about all sympathy amounts to.

When you are disposed to be

liberal, nearly anyone will take

When you know a man who is 10 years older than you are. and you hear of his saying that he is younger, or about your age_it makes you med.

People like to talk so well that there is nothing in half they say, they not only don't know, they don't care

No doubt you have noticed that while your explanations explain thoroughly, they do not always

After a man has been out of work a long time, people say he 'lacks ambition'

Many a man who is not perfect is a tolerably good fellow, and useful in a modest way.

Compliments are often insincere, but fault finding is always genuine.

You demand that others be perfect but you run dong almut as usual.

Lay Preachers

By WALT MASON.

don't know what to do! Tired and stricken, I determine some fat novel to peruse, and the book turns out a sermon, and my soul contracts the blues. Worn by worldly strife and hounding to the show I go and find that the actors are expounding doctrines that disturb my mind. And the daily prints are screeching sermons on the nation's crimes, and can help me. There is no other man sive voter should sign this petition and vote for it the magazines are preaching on the cities of the next fall. First, the publication amendment pro- times, all the doctors are discussing health rules has the funniest disposition I ever met rides that the people may propose and initiate as till they bring the tents and the scientists are with. Triffing matters make him many amendments to the constitution as they see fuseing, pounding texts into our cars. Every one angre, and then he 'grouches' for a Handuras was an afform to formatellistic to formatellist. The constitution as it is provides there shall is bent on teaching, teaching us with voice and tongue, every one is bent on preaching till the last lone dog is hung. It would make the world less solemn make our journey far more nice, if we and referred laws shall be published as may be once could read a column that contains no good idine it the speaker in the forum and the writer things he gets angry at measures are submitted the amendment or meas- in the prints, wouldn't nag the folks and bore 'em

Which Was Successful?

By RUTH CAMERON.

Molly the little stenographer lady, was much stured up so was the last open fire of the season. before which we were sitting. "That woman" had stirred up Molly, and Moll stirred up the fire, a perfeetly good fire too the wants-to-be-cynic built it Molly had been job hunting not for herself Molly's employer is still in his right mind—but for top. Tell him to be a man and not a another girl

"You know big sister ' related Molly, "this girl has only had high school stanography, but she's the kind of a girl who will work her head off if you give her a thanco and she just had to have a position right off, and a friend of mine sent her to me, so, of



course. I had to find her something I thought of Miss Ellis right away. She's tremendoussurcessful-sile works for a big firm that employs ever so man girls, and they say she has great influence, so I knew a word from her would get my girl a chance. And then I remembered that Miss Eilis had only high school stenography when she started, and had a termble time getting a place, so I felt sure she'd understand.

poked the fire flercely-"well. hated to ask it because I never could abide the looks of her but I comembered what a time I had getting my first position, so, of course, I went to her. And what do you think she said ""

Molly paused dramatically, but no one seeme

"Well," continued Molly, "she said. I came to this tiv with no more training than your friend had and in fust as tight a place and no one helped me get make it easier for this girl but she didn't. Instead she lust sat there glaring at me, and finally she said again 'i guess i had shout as berd a time as any girl could have, and nobody ever helped me. And then I realized that she meant that as a reason why she wouldn't help the girl, instead of why she would, and I said 'Oh' and got up and came out.

And what do you think of that, big sister?" "Did anyone help you to get your position. Molly?" isked the ladv-who-always-knows-somehow. "Why, no" said Molly, "How could they? didn't know anyone. That's why I knew how it felt and wanted to help her"

Said the man-who-thinks, "Did I hear you call Miss Ellis successful " "O-h, yes" said Molly, "she's terribly successful Why, they say she gets at least \$80 a week."

"And still a failure" inurmured the juan-who thinks, half to himself "What do you mean by that"" said Mony "He means," said the wants-to-be-cynic, quite

nice of him, for Molly in the course of her "stirring" stors had duite spoiled his perfectly good fire. "He

And no one disputed His interpretations



FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

THE MAN WHO KEEPS HOUSE

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The man who is his own housekeepown meals, in lieu of a wife to do all these domestic duties for him, should not be commiserated by people in soneral. On the contrary, he should be brought to a realization that he is actually usurping some good woman's place in the world, A bachelor writes me as follows:

"Dear Miss Libbey: I see that you advocate that all men should marry. Now, let me say that I think the majority of men could get along very well in doing their own housekeeping in leu of a wife. I intend to practice what I preach. I had a disagreement with my landlady yesterday and have started in to keep house on my own hook. I have a good bedroom, bathroom, and kitchennette. What more could any man ask? There is not a marriageable woman whom I know of that is capable of keeping house for a man. They all seem to be looking for support A bachelor's life for me, even if I do have to make my own bed, boil my own porridge, and dry my own eggs. Please, Miss Libbey, answer this and say you wish me Well. I wish other young men would try the same plan. I am sure it would work out well. Men are not quite as dependent creatures as the women seem to think.

HARRY G." Women are particularly fitted for his work. No man can attend to two things satisfactorily at once-that of ris own housekeeping and his business necessarily suffer. Many a man starts in this way, and when he finds that he has actually made a mess of housekeeping he becomes only too anxious He is thankful, indeed, to heart is reaching for nepenths get the housekeeping part off his

ANSWERS

HER HUSBAND OFTEN "GROUCHY" "Dear Miss Libbey" I am miserably or woman in my case, but my husband or sav anything, just puts a long face on and won't say a word. It makes me miserable. I don't know what to do I can t stand it. And just trifling Things no one would think of twice. He is that way at his work, too. The little things he complains of to me makes me miserable. I've talked to him about it and thought he was getting over it but the last 'grouch' he got was much worse than any before °D. M C' What your husband needs is a good

talking to to make him realize what an idiot he is making of himself There is no reason why you should pit up with much foolishness for a or have one of your men relatives do and tell him you are getting tired of his pouting spells, and threy must

THEY MAKE LOVE Dear Wiss Libbey 1 am- 19 and

teach a country school. I have many large girls and boys in my school, and several of the older boys have learned to love school girls and apend their shether or not this should be allowed secure the best work of them "MARIIA."

I think the best things von can do is to have the pupils change their seats. Make no criticisms or comments on their foolishness, but simply change their places

HE'S JUST LIKE A BROTHER, 'Dear Miss Libbey: I am a girl

my senior. He has no father mother, so he always lived with us He was with us seven years. Last spring he went to visit his aunt, about 1.000 miles away, and just before he left he kissed me and my mother soodhy I had a friend visiting at 160 place when he left, and when she saw me kiss him good-by she said that it was very rude to kiss him. I love the entry for this boy, and mamma siway did by him as one of her own sons. He writes to mamma and begins his letters "Dear Mamme

"What I want to know is is right for me to kiss him or not? He just seems like my own brother. I never kins any other hoys and I won't kim him if you say that it is not gight. The girl that was visiting at our place when he left won't spoak to me any more I told her that he was my brother for he has been in the family seven years. BLUE EYES."

There is no harm in you kissing the fellow. Your girl friend, I am afraid, has not very good judgment in such

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 14, 1882

It was rumored that the El Paso county poor house was haunted, mysterious rappings being heard at the doors and windows of the house, which was located in the northeastern part

The W. C. T U. gave a musical and iterary entertainment at the Congregational church, .

A random bullet from a revolver shattered the glass in a second-story window on Tejon street. No one had iny idea who fired it.

At a meeting held at the residence of W. H. Roby to consider the interests of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, Colonel and J. G. Warner were appointed a torily.

the purpose of paying a general segratary for at least one year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Rock Island had issued a pamphiet giving the telegrams and testors of congratulation received at the find of starting the Silver State limited, a fast train between Colorsdo and Chi. cage. This train made about the gain time as the Rocky Mountain limited of today.

A lodge of Knights of Pythias Was being organized in Cripple Creek.

The shaft on the Orphan Bell mine at Crippie Creek was down 50 feet and George De La Vergne, L. E. Sherman the ore was showing up very satisfac-

THE HASKIN LETTER

CARIBBEAN POLITICS XVI—THE HONDURAS TREATY.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

probable that the pending treaty of treaty with the United States. America," will fail of ratification at year to less than \$350,000. A pre-Meanwhile the faction, in Honduras negotiated to meet the pressing needs headed by Policarpo Bonilla, is wait- of the government. ng for the president of Honduras, Manuel Bonilla, to die of the incurable the most debt-ridden nations on earth, malady from which he is suffering, with a per capita indebtedness of The Honduras people are very much tion.

the plans of the European bondholders to settle the Honduran, debt question. The bondholders' counsel ment for settling the external debt was entered into between President i Davila of Honduras and the British minister America. Central acting on behalf of the bondholders, but that before this agreement could be ratified by the bondholders and by the government of Honduras, the United States government intervened and insisted upon the substitution-of its own scheme of set-

Feered Would Retard Development. The state department at Washington, on the other hand, -says that the

proposed agreement provided for inalong with the customs in the settlement of the debt. The British plan also contemplated placing the principal ratiroads on the Atlantic side of Honduras under foreign control. was deemed to impose an unduly onerous burden upon Hopduras, and it was also feared that it would tend to cripple the country and retard in-

Then Honduras asked the United States for assistance. The banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. proposed that if a treaty were made giving the United States control of the customs houses of Honduras, it would furnish the Honduran government with the funds necessary to meet its foreign debt, to pay the internal debt, and

ternal development and commerce.

claims against the country, that it would further provide funds for cer tain internal improvements and rail road construction when the country got into a condition that would war rant it. This proposed loan was mainly to take care of the \$126,000,000 debt owed by Honduras, and the foreign bondbolders had agreed to accept payment on a basis of 15 cents on the on the payment of the interest on its external debt for '40 years. The chief objection that was raised to the Morgan loan contract was against provision for the promotion of a railway and bither projects, and for the settlement of internal debts and claims. The bonds were proposed to be sold at 88. In January of this year the Honduran government definitely rejected the Morgan proposals.

Negotiating for Big Loan.

A little later a New Orleans banking Soft, fluttering from a branch at the Whitney Central Trust and Where 'mong green fringes of house the Whitney Central Trust and Savings bank, associated with the firm of Beiden & Co. of New York, entered into negotiations with Honduran for the assumption of the loan that had been refused the Morgan company. The proposition of the Whitney syndicate was for the insurance of a \$10,000,000 toan, the first issue being for \$8,000,000, payable in 10 years, interest at 51 per cent, with a sinking. fund of 1 per cent after five vests. The As nestling near his love he crossed." be secured by the oustoms receipts of

TEGUCIGALPA, April 30,-It is the government under the proposed the United States with Honduras, Whitney agreement scales down the which country, with Nicaragua, has amount necessary annually for the been called "the cockpit of tentral service of the loga from \$450,000 a regucigalpa as well as at Washington. liminary loan of \$590,000 has been of the government.

How Honduras came to be one of

over \$200, is one of the most remarkprejudiced against the United States able stories of government financiering and American financiers, and the to be found anywhere. In 1827, upon treaty commands but little support the breaking up of the Central-Ameri-Even the representative of the Hon- can federation, Honduras assumed duran government, who acted as its one-sixth of the debt of that federaagent in drawing up the treaty with tion, its share amounting to approxi-Secretary Knox, afterwards resigned mately \$100,000, with interest at 6 per his position and opposed its ratifica- cent For 40 years the governmen failed to meet the interest on this The immediate situation leading up debt. Then it entered into what was iloan of 90,000 cured by customs house collections a Amanala. The holders of the origina bonds of the federation were paid off says that in March, 1909, an arrange- in new bonds, getting \$5,000 pounds sterling instead of the more than 150,000 pounds cash to which principal and interest would have amounted The same year that this refunding took place the government negotiated a loan of 1,060,000 pounds at 10 per cent interest, the syndicate taking the bonds at 80. The interest on the loan was secured by the railway and its

revenues and the products of the mahogany forests of Honduras. Outstanding Loans Were in Default. Still later another loan for nearly

two and a half million pounds, with interest at 62-3 per cent, was negotiated, the bonds being accepted at 75 creased import duties, and took no A few years later yet another 16 per account of the undoubted equities and cent loan-of two and a half million even the legal rights of Americans in-dollars was negotiated. In 1872, all terested in various properties in that four of the outstanding loans were in country sought to be hypothecated default. In 1887, a concession was granted to a Mr. Binney to pay off all of the foreign debts and to complete the railway. In 1892, the conces-

> Another somewhat similar to it was (Continued on Page Eight.)

sion, its terms unmet, expired.

A SCENE SO SAD. YET, OH, SO SWEET!

Lone, wand'ring 'mid the grand, old That tower'd in glens at Rocky's

My pitying eyes so sudden met Beneath green fringes of the pines. brook. Where anemonies so sweetly geramed

Dead leaves within a mossy nook,

Mong tangled clusters of the bloom

"puir, wee, bonnie thing!" Cowered, sobbing in law, trembling The anguish of a broken wing.

Strange, but those fair mountain In tender pity 'cuddled shoon'

Do birds speak? Yes, a language

More sweet more pure, than that In scented tones mong woodland dell And not alone to kin or clan.

But speak to birds who, too, ha appeach In music-words, tho' this so strange Their tengues congenial in all clime.
And pirds and blooms fond though

'mong green fringes clin' The poor, wee robin's mate down, And cuddled to her throbbing

cooing tones the trembity Then sang, but not his giad, old sor But song as sad as 'er I heard Jays, bluebirds, wee, pert chickedee All hushed their mirth for his c

And with some dainty mornel fed,

As if his little hears would break!

— WILLIAM GLENDINNING.

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schools for next year were named by president of the organization received

the school beard last night, when the 40 votes to 18 for his a penent Fred

THEORETT STROTT OF

JAMES M. LYNCH,

ing in about the same proportion. The

union also expressed itself in favor of

the proposed increase in the salaries

gate to the Cleveland convention.

SUPPOSED ROYALTY IS

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and Moustapha, besides à maid. A

sightseeing done during the afternoon

the rank of the foreigners is shown

in letters sent from officials high in

the Santa Fe service to C. C. Hovt,

city passenger agent here. Fred Har-

vey, manager of the Santa Fe hotels.

and officials in the train and Pullman

service, asking that the party be

Mohamed All is a year younger than

his brother, Abbas Hilmi, khedive of

Egypt. He is 36 Years old having

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the teachers to the various schools.

The telerade Knights of Columbus, aday, Colorado Springs union No. at a meeting at Florence, Tuesday. 82, of the International Departmental elected M W Purcell of Colorado union, declared in favo of the pres- Springs state deputy of the lesgue ent administration by n ire than 2 to Father Edward Clark, also of this city, James M. Lynch of Syracuse, was elected chaptain. The delegates were entertained in the evening at a banquet, given by the somen of St

Barker, of Spokane, and results on Renedicts church in Florance Other officers of the league were elected as follows Dr J F Kearns, La Junta, secretary L. El Storm. Grand Junction treasurer, T. H Morrissey, Florence, warden, J. B. Whelan, Leadville J G McGauran, Denver and C B Cain, Trinidad, alternates

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is supposed to be gracing Colorado Marian Services Springs at the present time under the guise of "Rustam Bey of Carro" registered at the Antiers At any rate, Rustam is said to have admitted that much in an interview in the east, and every consideration that should be shown personages high in court circular. Rustam is said to have admitted that shown personages high in court circles is requested of hotels, railway officials and others with whom he may Annualcome in contact by Thomas Cook's The party arrived in Colorado Showing Springs over the Rock Island yester-day afternoon. "Rustam Bev" is accompanied by his wife and MM Kairy stroll about Antiers park was all the none of the party consented to seeing a reporter. They will remain in Colorado Springs until next Monday, when they will leave over the Santa Fe for California, taking in the Grand canon on the way. Evidence of

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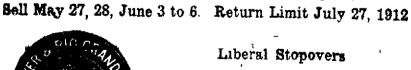
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B Ferrin. There will be an informal program, d the event promises to be fully enjoyable as those in years past.

PEEDS PARENTS' CONSENT TO REWED FORMER WIFE

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Saturday is "Trout day," the date upon which 1,000,000 postcards, presenting views of picturesque and attrac- Louise Reinhardt, C. R. Stewart, M J. rado, will be distributed by the various commercial bodies and civic organizations of the state.

The idea of the day was originated Brown, Dorothy Buren, Carrie S. By-The idea of the day was originated bee, Passbara Dixon, Lida. A. Hart. Fresident I T. t last year by the Denver chamber of Clara B. Hoffmire, Clara J. Kavavegh, the other candidates on the ticket becommerce, and the project was an in- Mary P. Lindley, Eva May Moss, stantaneous success. The railways of Ernestine Parsons, Mary Perine, Emthe state furnished the cards free, and ma C. Simkins, Martha Stockdale, Leseveral hundred thousand were sent one Thacher, Anna D. Work, Pauline of the president and secretary of the

The local Chamber of Commerce will Robl, Elizabeth Slaughter, Helen P. distribute about 25,000 of the cards. Walsh, Amy C. Weld, Helen Ayers, These may be obtained at the rooms, Amanda Evans Lucila Hall, Adah Saturday only, none being given out Johnson, Myrtle Magee, Lida O. Murbefore or after that date Some firms ray, Marguerite Pease, Margaret M. will be supplied with the postcards for Russell, Leis Stark, Mary Stockdale, distribution, as was done last year, Margaret W. Taylor, Jane Broad, Cosand the secretary of the chamber re- by Lee Brown, Ethel Cadwell, Jean G quests that those wishing cards for Cuppage, Harriet Caymann, Ida M.

The views shown on the cards have Wharton, Belle Willis, Julia Bastlin, been selected with great care, and are Louise Field. Ana Gardiner, Rosita unusually striking and picturesque. Kellogg. Wilds B. Kindig. Ida B. There are a number of different kinds Palmer, Sarah Pugaley, Katherine Rofrom which to choose.

weer less than manufacturers' cost cleared vesterday, and several smaller erine Sawin, Katharine Grayson, Gerearth slides will be cleaned up today trude Peirson. road. The highway was partially wens Williams, Elioine Havens Kath-

County Commissioner Hutchinson inspected the Denser road, sesterday, and says that but little damage resulted from the storm, at least on that part of the route in El Paso county,

FEDERAL EXAMS JUNE 15

United States civil service examinations are announced to be held June tural propagator (male) in the Philterne (male) in the government hospital for the insane at Washington, salary \$690, with maintenance, preparator in zoology (male) in the national museum at Washington, salary \$720, and map colorist at Washington, salary \$600 to \$720.

Secieties and Chile

The directors of the Woman's club will meet this morning at 10 o'clock

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Minnie L. Higgins will pay an official visit to Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S., this evening at \$ o'clock. Centenial and Ruxton chapters are cordially invited

Women of Woodcraft, No. 316, will give its monthly card party this press bureau of Denver, evening in Majestic hall. The public C.T. Boykin, vice pre is invited.

Baptist church will hold, a special the lives of the most prominent men meeting with Mrs. Daily, \$34 East here Platte avenue, this afternoon. The Th members are requested to bring

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. because he, was not 21 years old will meet this afternoon at 2,30 he fact that he had been divorced o'clock in the Friends, church, 831 table characters in the state's history wished to remarry his former wife South Tejon street. The program will Volume 2 will deal with the history of not sufficient, the keeper of the be under the direction of Mrs. Emma the three largest cities and with the rings l'enge bark rules, and the McRay, suprimiendent of the departplication for a certificate was re-ment of mothers work, and Mrs. Martha Romig, superintendent of the deit of his parants. Campbell gave partment of white ripbon recruits. The address as Colorado Springs, but Rev. S. E. Brewster will speak on name is not in the city directory. "Mistakes of Mothers," and there will be demonstrations by the children. followed by phonograph music. It is requested that the members of the union re ber the contest was now in programs. An invitation is extended to the general public to be

> There will be a meeting of Mrs. Welch's Bible class of the First Christian church this afternoon at 2.20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bessie Andrivin, see West Alkay Pont

present.

Section 8 of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bert Hull, sking women, has been so speciatful fied that her husband abused her on o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bert Hull.

Free man by all of 18 as a Mrs. Hull and Mrs. M. P. Yates will be the hose.

The man by all of 18 as a Mrs. M. P. Yates will be the hose. tosses. It is requested that the ladies bring thimbles.

DAY CARDS FROM COLO.

Edna Dessgint, Martha W. Dorsey, Frances Fickes, Hester Frost. R. M. Grindle, Edna M. Jacques, Lillian M. Johnson, J. M. Kelso, Evelyn Lewis, F. S. Moore, H A. Nye, Fred K. Pratt, Weaver, Gertrude Wiley, Ruth F Woodsmall, Harmony Woodworth, Vanita Trovinger, Kreme G. Adams, Maruergite Barnes, Grace Benton, Corinne

all over the world by residents and R. Atchison, Ethel Brown. Louise parent organization from \$2,400 to

The cards this year are being sup- Gormley, Janet H. Kampf, Edna Kin- Edward C. Starrett and J E Chee-plied by the Denver & Rio Grande, der, Grace Loper, Mabel McGuiness, lev were unanimously elected delegate Colorado & Southern, Moffat road and Caroline Morse, Cora B. Perkins, Eva and alternate, respectively, to the Union Pacific While the idea primarily is to boost the trout fishing of beck, Leonera Cree, Lillian E. Duer. the state, the vacation idea and the Ethel M. Hall, Herriet Jordan, Martha appeal of the scenic views are expected [Lindley, Minnie McCall, Elizabeth Mco bring in a large number of tourists. Faddan, Louise C. Miller, Marie M.

this purpose call him up at once, tele- Hamilton, Esther Samuelson, Audrey

"Trout day' is not to be confused back, Lina Brunner, Louisa D. Coffin. with the local postcard distribution Celia Gormley, Sarah Huntoon Emma days, which will be observed later in Moss. Drusilla Murphy. Edna W.

Considerable damage on the Ute Moler, Mary Reynolds, Ada Freeman, Pass road was caused by the recent Frances Riches, Emma M. Weaver, storm, one slide of rock and earth Ella Sheehan, Carrie Kimble Nettie completely blocking traffic. Some of Anderson, Flora F. Nichols, Edith E the boulders in this slide were so large Hilliard, Florence Littlefield. that the county commissioners were obliged to blast them to clear the Florence Turner, Ethel Gardon, Ro-

Benjamin Rosenberg, owner of the Rosenberg clothing store at 24 East Huerfano street and a well-known business man of Colorado Springs, died suddenly at 11 o'clock yesterday morna for the following positions. Agricul- ing, of pneumonia. He was at his store Saturday, and became ill in the ippine service, salary \$1,500, dental in- evening. Pleural pneumonia developed and he rapidly senk, though his condition was not regarded as dangerous until nuar the end.

He came to Colorado Springs in 1896. and had been in business here most of the time since. He is survived by his

widow and three young children No arrangements for the funeral have been made, awaiting word from a brother in the east, but it probably will be held under the auspices of the Masonic order, of which he was a

Denverites Compilina History of Colorado

What is said to be the most ambitious reference and biographical work undertaken in the state in 'Sketches of Colorado," which is in process of preparation by the mestern

C.T. Boykin, vice president of the shall dream dreams and your young bureau, and John'F O'Brien, formerly a reporter in this city are to Colonial Springs securing data for sketches of

> The completed work will be in four volumes, and the producers say it will cover the field in a manner never before attempted. Volume I contains a history of Colorado and biographical prominent men of Denver, Colorado Springs and Puchlo.

Will C. Fe. ill, curator of the State Historical society, is editor-in-chief of the publication. Mis. Vast Felt Like Crying

place, Tys, 'I hadn't been voly wall! had sach paint. I ached all over. I court. felt like crying all the time. Mother the Fyrian custom, was selected for

WEPOLD AT 12: DIVOKCEN

With the stinuistion that maither party marry within a year, Mrs. Rose A. Pikani was granted a divorce from Habib fikual to the county court yesterday, Judge Little signing the decree. Fikani waived the time accorded him by law in which to plead or answer the divorce summons, and or answer the divorce summons, and consented that the action be heard 11161111) TY and determined by the court. He was Wallage, Va.-Mrs. "Gry Vest, of this Tepiesented by his attorney, Arthur Cornferth. Mrs. Fixeni charged extreme cruelty

in the compleint, end-the question of the care and custody of one child, a bad. I could vet __ and on my first I son 15 years old, was settled out of Mrs. Fikani's husband, according to

in-lated on his trying Cardul. Now I her by her parents, and she declares, feel well, and do nearly all my house- married until after the ceremony was work." No medicine for weak and performed in Denver. At that time as Cardul. It goes to the spot, relies. Various occasions and threatened to ing pain and distress, and building up in Manitou. and for a number of years womaniv strength, in a way that will Mrs. Fikani has been in charge of surely please you. Only try it once. | curio pariors at the Antiers: 2

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NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

The May day festival which was ostponed from last Saturday to vesterday on account of the weather has heen postponed again to Thursday afternion, May 23, beginning at 4 30 o clock. The program which was announced for last Saturday will be given at that time. The May queen will be crowned following the hockey game between the two literary societies to determine which candidate receives the honor

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darlus Donney, of Newberg Junction, N. B., "writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good" If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Edward C. Starrett and J E Chee- M. A. NOVICK TO RUN A

annual convention of the international union, which meets in Cleveland in Reports from Pueblo are that the union by three to one the vote on president being 37 for Lynch and 12 for Barker Edward Duvall, administration candidate was elected dele-

> Saturday, 18th Inst. SUITS CLEANED, \$1.00 Pants, 50c Pantatorium, 17 E Bijou. Phone 523

money for the opening day of the sale

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lections. At the same time we will make a

been more complete.

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who are unable to attend other of his



Colorado City

Johnson, Dentist, Exchange Bank, Bldg. W. H. Hees has removed from 127

Washington aveilne to 202 Lincoln avenue.

Vestorday was pay day at the Colo- lilgat. rado Midland shops and the Golden Cycle mill.

616 the room of the National hotel for Mrs. Enton. 23 Lincoln avenue. the sammer.

Blate ainsen, Kan, is a guest at the National hotel:

A son was hern last Sanday to Mr. The following delegates from Coloand Mis, Honage Weeks, of 321 Jet detsen as eine.

shops at Limon.

Paul Krueger of Emporia, Kan., one located in Colorado City; and will make his honre at 309 Jackson avenue.

R. G. railroad, and son-in-law of D. Minlum, is in the city, on business.

The junior class of the Colorado City High school will give an ice cream social in the Bancroft hullding Saturday

The Woman's guild of the Church of. the thood Shepherd will meet at 2:30 Mrs. William Franklin has leased the coclock this afternoon at fac home of

Charles Arright a business man of executive committee of the Colorado Lowis Woods was fined \$10 and costs for our own community and the indievening at X o'clock in Muck's hall.

convention of the G. A. R., department Brown were fined to and costs each of Colorado and Wyoming, being held Mr. winds Mrs. George Wass, Jermer at Houlder this week: Comrade R. H.

ILLESE SIX LETIERS

From New England Women

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound Does Restore the Health of Alling Women.

from hemorrhages sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to check them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hem-

orrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily

"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I.

Phoenix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years

old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feel-

ings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my

back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I

every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too

glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."-Mrs.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostra-

tion. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the

no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor

it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and

other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."-Mrs.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me.

Augusts. He "I vdia K Pintham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the had pain I had in my right side, and I amperfectly well."—Mrs. Winfield Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Mc.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt.

Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders

for me, as I was a pervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. Jonn A. Thourson, Box 3,

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.

froning, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

"This last Spring my mother got Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do

not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all

my friends what the Compound is doing for me."-Miss GRACIE B. Dodde,

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegot-ble Compound has been the standard renedy for fe-

male ills. No one sick with woman's aliments

does justice to herself who will not try this farmous nuclicine, made from roots and he by it has sestored so many suffering to a to health.

Your latter will be of sued, read and answere.

Write to LYDIA B. PINERAM MEDICINECO.

(CONFIDENTIAL) LINN, HANS, for advice,

Bethlehem, N.H. - By working very hard, aweeping carputs, -ashing,

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in

GEORGE JUBY, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

was not able to do my housework.

JULIA KING, Box 282, Phoenix. R.I.

Newport Center, Vermont.

sick in hed every mouth.

Box 123, Bethlehem, N.H.

I was all run down in every way.

ETTA DONOVAN, 762 Main Street, Willimantic, Coun.

Roston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered

ents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Breniger, Mr. Hardwick and Mrs. J. Kahler, repre-Cass is employed in the Rock Island senting the ladies' circle of the post, No. 29. It is expected they will return rado Springs. But we have the tubertoday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Best entertained in honor of the teachers of the Colorado City schools, at their home, 305 J. C. Ashury, conductor of the D. & Jackson arenue, last Tuesday night.

> The Rev. G. Clifford Cress left yesterday for Des Moines, la., and Kansas (lity, Mo, where he will spend several weeks. He also will visit his parents at Abilehe, Kan.

E N. Wolfe, former chief of police of Tolorado City, has been appointed town detective for Maniton to act during the season. This is his third consecutive appointment to the position.

each received a fine of \$5 and costs for the same offense and for being intoxicated, J. Moughan, Pat Magin, Dick

The Rev. Y. O. Penley, rector of the residents of this city, are here from Jones, representing W. J. Paimer post Church of the Good Shepherd, will of Limon for a visit with Mrs. Cass par No. 19; Mrs. E. M. Maxwell, Mrs. P. A. fielate at the Ascension day service at St. Stephens church in Colorado Springs at neon today. The holy communion will be celebrated at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 19 o'clock this morning.

> The Young Men's Republican club of El Paso county entertained last night in honor of the lady friends of the privileges of the club rooms were extended to the guests free of charge. The rooms of the building were decorated for the occasion.

T. F. Burwell, a real estate man and well-known resident of Colorado City. was taken Tuesday to Topeka, Kan., for the benefit of his health. He suffered a sudden nervous breakdown, and the doctor ordered him to go to a lower altitude within 24 hours. His condition is regarded as serious.

The council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will dedicate the Arensdale school building in Colorado City tomorrow evening with appropriate exercises. A special program has been prepared under the direction of Miss Cowgil, the principal of the school. A flag will be given to the school and the presentation speech will be made by J. P. Madden of Colorado Springs. The memand Colorado City will attend in a The public is adviced-

The following program has been anranged by Colorado City lodge, No. 1519, Order of Owls, for its monthly enter tainment tonight:

Black face comedy, Bonefield, Reading, Mrs. E. E. Quinby.

Cornet solo, Wilbur Hamilton. Vocal solo, Miss. Fey Van Cieve. Comedy sketch, Quinby, Beart and

Vocal solo, Miss Whittenbeck. The little philippopulary G. T. Manay. Mandolin guitar duet, Hamilton Brathers.

Wrestling match, Spooner vs. Cut-Boxing contest, Payne vs. Herrog.

Other events if time permits. Dancing after the program The public is invited.

GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM CHEYENNE SCHOOL, MAY 24

The following musical program will he given at the Cheyenne school, Friday evening, May 24, by Prof. Spangenberg's orchestra, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association: Blumentied Lange Spunish Dance No. 2.... Mosskowski By Spangenberg's "Violin Students

Orchestra."
Violip duet-Serenade.....Schubert By Miss Bernhardige Johnson and Mr. Spangenberg. Violin solo Mazurkir Romantique No. 3 Ovide Musin

By C. P. Spangenberg. By Students Orchestra. THE SU-4-LA & 10- OPENIL

ASSUCIATED CHARITIES IN DEBT: MAKES APPEAL

As a result of the severe, long winter and the subsequent suffering among the poor, the calls for help upon the Acroclated Charities have been more numerous than ever before so that now it is in debt and needs money to carry on the work of relief in the future. The organization, therefore, has issued the following self-explanatory statement to the puhlje:

Appeal for Funds.

Never before in the history of the organization have the demands upon the Aspeciated Charities been so heavy as they have been during the past winter. In ordinary years the work continuous throughout the year, and to the fact that so much regular aid goes to fuborcular families and individuals who must be helped the year round. During this last year the number of these has been a eater than ever

The Associated Charities has been apending about 145 a month for milk for the sick who are being cared for in their homes. Eight hundred and thirty-soven dollars and forty cents has been spent upon hospital care and board for tuberculars since December In addition to this, large sums have been spent for food and fuel for fami-lies in their homes rendered dependent

nergy of figherminata. These figures, showing the comparative amounts spent for material relief alone this year and last, will give an idea of the increased burden placed upon the organization during the last

1	LASI ILAN.	-1
	December, material relief \$ 298.09	i
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	February, material relief 455.01	1
-	March, material relief 294.60	
	Total \$1,386.62	
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	\$ 828.00	
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	February, material relief 612.40	٠
	March material relief	

\$3,170,58 Total. March a Hard Month. As the figures indicate, the work in March had to be classed as a winter

month, although it has usually marked a lightening of the Associated Charlties burdens. During that one month, 614 calls were made at the office, 179 visits made, and 263 different cases ared for. Were it not for the dread disease,

uberculesis, a much smaller organization could meet the needs of Colocular poor with us, and will continue to have them. The climatic advantages of this locality, heralded the world over, appeal to the poor as well as to the rich, for life is just as dear, health is just as eagerly sought, by the man in the mine and factory as it is by the rich man. It is the full recognition of this fact that has always brought such generous responses to the Associated Charities appeal for funds to aid the tubercular poor in the com-munity. The Associated Charities deplaces the coming of the indigent tu hercular. It realizes, perhaps as no the community and by the individual himself. While waiting for a general plan, it attempts to solve each par-ticular problem as it comes, sending the poor one home to his friends it in doctors say there is no hope, and de

gether with the industrial depression has granted a liquor license to the The severity of the last winter, tocountry, has brought to the city hun- will be taken at an early meeting in Main 490 or 720. rado city are attending the department. Redman. William Cook, and Arthur dreds of men in search of employ- regard to the abatement of certain convention of the G. A. R. department. Brown were fined to and costs each. The tramp has been conspicu- nuisances. ous by his absence. Many resident families who have never before felt the pinch of poverty have been forced to ask for aid during the last winter because of the inability to find work.

ls \$1,584.94 in Debt.

As a result of this abnormal demand upon the Associated Charities, the organization is now \$1,584.94 in lebt. There has never been any year when the contributions have been so yet the income has not been sufficient members. There was a program of to meet the increased demands made special music, dancing and cards. The upon the organization because of illness and unemployment.

Unlike the business organization, the Associated Charities must meet its obligations as they come, or else not meet them at all. When a physician telephoned that a child's life could be saved if it were placed in a hospital immediately, the ambulance had to be called at once. To stop to balance the bank account would have been fatal in such a case.

When the thermometer was hovering around zero and the poor were in need of fuel, the coal had to be sent at once, the money secured later. When the long line of hungry men applied for food and shelter, they could as follows: not be furned out on the streets to The Paris Drug company, the Rob-starve beg because the Associated inson Drug company, the South End Charities was several hundred dol-

lars in deht. oning has come. The Associated Colorado Springs Drug company, the Charities wishes to place these facts West Side pharmacy, the People's before the people of Colorado Springs pharmacy, Murray's Bijou Drug store, with the hope that they will testify to Murray's East Side Drug store, the their approval of its action in relieving Murray Drug company, Macy's pharbers of the order in Colorado Springs distress promptly, by coming to their financial aid at a time when money pay off indebtedness incurred during the winter, but to carry on the still beav borden of work during the rest of the vear. No matter how small antiers hotel. the contribution is it will help, even f it is only enough to pay for a meal to put in applications to renew per-ind a lodging for a nungry man. This as pharmacists, and although the

> Every man's wife can make better coffee with MORFYS COFFF.

> > The best

the grocer

can deliver.

PLKINGS CALINES 1915. MEETING IR. O. U. A. M.

The 1918 state convention of the Jr. O. U. M will be held in Colorado Springs, next May. This was decided on at the close of the convention of the Colorado lodges, which met in Denver, Tuesday. J. P. Maddan of this city was reelected state treasurer for the fourteenth consecutive time, and also was given a past state councilor's jewel. M. W. Mullen of Colorado Springs was reclected state vice coun-

The reelection of the Colorado Hprings men was practically decided on before the convention, while the landing of the 1812 meeting for this city was accomplished without spe-LIAL AL . L The convention adopted resolutions

indocating the stand of the commissioner of Judian affairs, that the Indian schools should be kept separate from any particular church; also the following resolutions of greeting to the Grand Army of the Republic, now in session in Boulder:

The Resolutions.

Whereas, That honored and much loved organization, the Grand Army of the Republic, whose service to our government and institutions mark them in the eyes of the people of this nation one of the greatest patriotic bodies of men the world has ever known: and whereas, in the teachings of said organization, the fires of patriotism have been kept burning and the spirit of loyalty prevails; and whereas, the patriotic spirit of the south in the days of reconstruction has shown to the world the American spirit, the result of which the people of this nation are today a united body, loyal to our government and its institutions, it pains us to see the passing of this honored organization. Their service to us as a nation will soon end, and whereas we want them to feel that the patriotic spirit which animates their worthy organization will continue to live; therefore, be it

Resolved. That the state council of Colorado, Jr. O. U. A. M., convening in annual state convention, this fourteenth day of May, 1912, in the city of Denver, assure the Grand Army of the Republic in their declining years that the patriotic work where they leave off will be taken up by the Jr. O. U. A. M. and that our services be at their disposal; be it further

Resolved, That our fraternal greetng and good fellowship continue to abide, that a copy of these resolutions be sent the department commander of Colorado and Wyoming, the press, and spread upon the minutes of this con-

MANITOU DEPARTMENT

Postmaster H. H. Grafton is in Dener, attending the state convention of

The Manitou Hot Iron club will hold Manitou people will be discussed.

The Manitou council has passed two ordinances which concern the running at large of stock. The council also

The fight against Superintendent of Schools H. A. Keeley is being continued. Some of his opponents declare that the appointment of the teachers rescinded by the action of the new beard, if it wishes.

court, against the sale of bonds to it longer.

PERMITS ARE RENEWED

Thirteen drug stores were granted permits to continue to operate at yesterday's meeting of the city council

pharmacy, the Prompt pharmacy, the Monroe-Freytag Drug company, the macy, the Opera House pharmacy and the Hefley-Arcularius Drug company. A number of drug stores neglected

mile as pharmacists, and although the time limit expires today, it is not likely, according to city officials, that the stores thus affected will be ordered closed. It is expected that all permits will be renewed tomorrow. Several routine matters were dis-

mand of Staterday Chemisticant lanton officiating in the absence of Mayor Avery, in Washington. It was voted to set aside \$200 to cover the mayor's present Cip, to Washington in the interests of the Colorado Springs-Manitou land bill. Jack Schwartz was awarded the

contract to lay a new water main in the alley west of Tejon street from Bijou to Cucharas. A committee of ministers asked for

favorable consideration of the proesed Sunday ordinance, and the request was referred to a committee of the whole to report later. An ordinance parsed final raading,

whereby the payment of all city ilcenses will be made through the city clerk's office. As a youth, the clerk's staff will be made up of three deputies instead of two. The council ratified a three-year

agreement between the park commission and the Cheyenne Burro and Carriage company for all privileges in heyenne сапов. P. T. Edgerly was appointed a spe-

ial policeman at the Burns theater,

without D'A

They are made on lasts which are unequaled for co-nfort. That's why we are envious to have you come in and see the many MALLE CAR. AND 118 are showing in the faragur mate What the Press Agents Day WIRE FANNIE HAMMOND COMPANY WILL BUY BUM-

WITH JAMES HAWING AND MER HOME HERE

HANAN

SHOES

are made from the best

materials, picked by mean

who are past masters of

the art of leather selection.

Colorado Springs will be on the theatrical map when it comes to actors and actresses buying summer homes, which has made Long Island so famous, as Miss Fannie Hammond, character woman with the Hawley company, has had two or three agents showing her different homes for sale in the city. After the curtain had gone down on

yesterday's matinee, Miss Hammond picture and he plays in it a delightful was heard to have said: 'New York part the very human storekeeper. The performers can have all the summer story is an emotional homely melohomes they want on Long Island, but drama, and the storekeeper's role is I will make Colorado Springs my in kind much like that of Denman summer home, for I was looking at a Thompson, as Josh Wittcome in "The place this morning that is about the Old Homestead." John Bunny plays 'prettiest little home' I have ever seen, it very effectively, giving much huand it can be bought very reasonable. Then we will have some place where to spend the Sundays and also a chance to get some real home-cooked food." Miss Hammond will bring on he had brought up and loved deeply a cook from her home in Ohio, who was enticed away to the city by the will also help her in the theater.

rick Players are presenting Henry E. her old foster father, who had in another smoker in the near future. Divey's late success, "Mary Jane's dorsed a protested note. The o when matters of general interest to pa," a comedy drama in three acts. man's bitter sorrow is very truthfulle Next week's production, Manager shown. He keeps a light in his win Faught will offer the Belasco theater dow for her and, in time, she come success, "Going Some," by Rex Beach, back unharmed. The play will be changed every Monday. Matinee days, Wednesday and five for 5c at the Odeon today. Saturday. Advance sale of seats at which has been general throughout the Mansions hotel. Some extion probably the Opera house Drug store. Phone ALABAMA MINSTREES THE SEWERS OF PARIS

AT THE MAJESTIC

for next year, before the election of a dramatic production of intense in of the Clark brothers, who opened the new board, was illegal and can be terest, of pathetic incidents, of rare performance. Edwards was excellent action, tenderness, childhood in the on the slack wire and proved himsel slums of all of our great cities. The to be an exceptionally good dance story plays first on our sympathy for and comedian. A very unique esca little Oliver (Selax Kid); a child kept smoking act by Watts, the giant an as they have during the last winter, by Judge W. S. Morris, in the district by a gang of thieves and forced to funny fellow, was highly commend build a High school auditorium and our loathing and hatred for the vil- was very clever. The feature of the gymnasium, the idea that the matter lain, a dark-bearded man, who among entire performance was a fire-eatir respectable people passes as a great and contortion act by High Henry in Manitou. The school board has a philanthropist. This double life gives Hunt. There was a good band an majority against the building of the to his character a very good chance to orchestra, which furnished music for suditorium, so that body will not fight work his malignant purposes. Oliver the songs through the entire show, has a very great adversion to the dishonest practices he is compelled to do, pick pockets, break into houses. On rado Springs, Saturday, May 18, in the one of these expeditions he makes a big tent on Nevada avenue, between friend of a doctor, who is kind to him, Huerfano and Cucharas. Watch i

dangerous trap into which the achulnels have lured him. The way of escape leads through a sewer, and on his way out, the doctor has sensations! adventures. He is lost. He fades through slimy waters. He is at tacked by rats. Nearly sickened by stench and gases, he finds a way out. The police are warned, the thugs are arrested and, in a fitting climax, little Oliver finds a good home. And such is the story as told in two magnificent reels of sensational film. Jean Valjean and Oliver Twist in one. Don't fail to see this 2,000-foot feature. It's here only one day. The price is 5 cents to any seat, no more.

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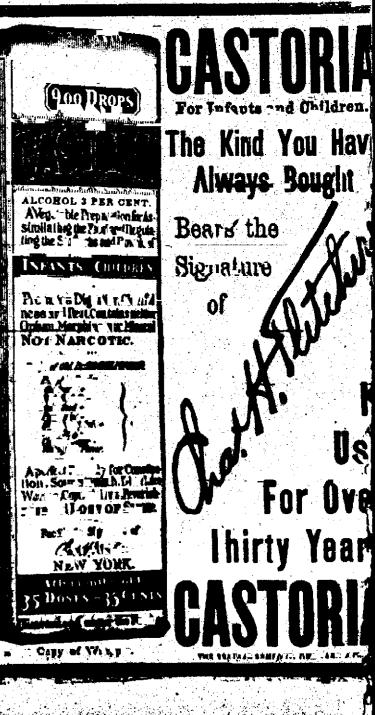
"At Scrogginses Corner" (Vitathe last act of Mary Jane's Par at graph). This is distinctly Banne's mor to it; but putting over its omotional pathetic moments with power The story is old fashioned. The storekeeper's foster daughter, whom drummer. She thought she could go This week, James Hawley and Gar- on the stage and make money to help

Then there's four more; that make

PTAY TO CROWDED TEN

"The Alabama Colored gave an amusing production unde canvas last night. The crowd fille A story of the underworld, of scenes the tent to its capacity. The act and incidents of the seamy side of life, most worthy of comment were those

They will give performances in Coland whom, later, he rescues from a the big street parade at noon.



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HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Toe Hold Causes Ryan YESTERDAY'S DASHBALL SCORES to Lose to Champion

Last Night's Wrestling Bout Easily Rest Ever Staged Here

While the toe hold, the grip discovered and made famous by Frank Gotch proved the undoing of Tourity Hyan in last night's match with Frank DuCray, the latter winning in straight falls, local wrestling fans who attended had the antisfaction of witnessing the best contest thus far in the three meetings between the two Colorado Springs favorites.

It was a whiriwind match from start to tinish and throughout the entire 48 minutes required for the first fall, the audience was standing and cheering the greater part of the time. Both men were as fast as lightweights, both were in excellent physical condition and there was no sparring for time.

The Colorado champion won the first fall by a toe hold and in the second bout the same grip, secured after 18 minutes of rapid work, was responsible for the second. On both occasions DuCray got the hold in such a manner that Ryan was unable to break it.

Of the two men Ryan, in the writer's opinion, is a shade the faster, more clever with the leg scissors and probably possessing a slight advantage over DuCray in the matter of resourcefulness. DuCray, who it must be admitted, is a grappier of the highest class, is apparently the stronger of the two, a wreatler who is always ready to mix it with his opponent and one who can stand lots of punishment. If he does not go out of his class in the matter of defending the Colorado title, the belt should remain with him for several years.

There was 48 minutes of the fastest kind of wrestling in the opening bout last night, and the big crowd at Temple theater, and among the audience there were quite a number of women, was brought to its feet time after time when one man or the other appeared to have a commanding advantage, The pace was fast and furious and on one occasion as a climax to a particularly rapid exchange, DuCray was thrown through the ropes. He alighted on his feet, however, and was uninjured. Just before DuCray secured the toe hold in this round. Ryan received a kick in the groin and it was this injury that slowed him up momentarily. The blow sickened him and he was in poor shape to keep DuCray from getting the Gotch hold or to break it once it was applied.

The second fall followed 18 minutes of wrestling that was equally as sensational as the first round. Both men were all over the mat, the advantage shifting quickly apparently from one to the other. Ryan used the leg scissors repeatedly on Indicay's head and neck, but the Grand Junction man was al

While the champion has won four falls from Ryan in their two last bouts. it is interesting to note that in hone of them did he pin the local man's

Some of those who disliked to see Ryan lose last night showed their apparent displeasure at DuCray for using the toe hold. The latter made a short talk after the match, however, which added to his already large list of friends here. He said that Ryan's eleverness on the mat was such that his opponents must necessarily resort to desperate means if they hoped to win. He pointed out that it was agreed by both Ryan and himself before the match that the toe hold was permissable, and that each participant went into the contest with

DuCrai goes to Cripple Creek this morning for a prospective match with the Terrible Turk. Charles Delivuk, the Austrian grappler, sent a wire which was read at the ringside challenging the winner.

Both of the proliminary events were interesting, though the bouts were of short duration. Young Hammond of Salt Lake City won two out of three falls from Van Atten, the first with a combination body hold in four minutes. and the second with the same hold in three and one-half minutes.

GARREII IS SECOND IN SHOOT AT ADELL. IOWA

Epecial to The Gazette.

DES MOINES, la., May 15.-At the Adell, Ja., two-days' trap shooting local nine here this afternoon by a iournament which closed this afternooti. George Kreger was high professional, with John W. Garrett of Colo- rain. Batteries for the Springs team, rado Springs second. I. N. Price was Weeks and Swift; for Scott City, third:

In the amateur class, J. Porter White was first, S. A. Huntley, sec-end, and W. S. Hoon, third. There

SPRINGS ILAM DEFEATS SCOTT CITY: SCORE 9-2

Special to The Gazette. SCOTT CITY, Kan., May 15.-The Colorado Springs team defeated the score of 9 to 2. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of Thompson and Launchbaugh.

Pitchers Knetzer, Schardt and Yingling of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Looks was a rain and high wind both days like a "Chink" mixed up in a Volks-

AWFRICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, 8: CHICAGO, 6

long-drawn-out game, which was marked by poor pitching on both sides, Philadelphia defeated Chicago today Lange, Peters, Mogridge and Ruhn; Houck, Krause, Plank and Lann.

collins. Three-base hit-Barry. Struck out—By Lang. 2; Peters, 1; Houck, 4; Plank, 3. First base on balls—Off Lange, 1; Peters, 2; Houck, 6; Krause,

DETROIT, 8; NEW YORK, 4

NEW YORK, May 15.-Detroit de three out of four. As Detroit went Cobb jumped into the grandatand and threshed a spec-taior. Manager Jennings said the the player. Cobb was immediately put of the game. 'obb's place in this luning, struck out on bases.

.1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 3 Willett and Stanage; Warhop, Hoff nd Williams.

-By Warhop, 8; Hoff, 3; Willett, 1.

BOSTON, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1

BOSTON, May 15. Boston won in ley's double and Wagner's single scor-ing the winning run. The locals cleaned

Wood and Nunamaker; Pelty Two-base hits - Speaker: Hooper, radley. Struck out By Wood, 4;

American Henley Rowed Saturday

NEW YORK, May 15.—The program or the American Rowing association's tenth annual regatia on the Schuylkill, Saturday, May 25, is announced. This

First single sculls (Farragut chalerige cup.)

Second single sculls First double soulls (Schuvlkill chalenze cun.)

First four sculls (Centipedes.) First four-oared shells (Puritan chalenge cup.)

Second four-cared shells. First eight-oared shells (stewards' hallenge cup.)

Special interclub second eight-pared

collegiate eight-pared shells (New England challenge cup.) Interscholastic eight-oared (Franklin challenge cup.)

Freshman eight-oared shells. All races will be rowed over the regular Henley course, which is one mile and 550 yards straightaway.

WFGIERN IFAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

DENVER, 5; BIOUX CITY, 3

SIOUX CITY, May 15 .- Bunched hits nnings gave Denver a victory. Sloux City outhit the chain-

Slouz City Slaughter, Giffan and Cadman, Kinella and Spahr.

Quillen, Lindsey, Tennant. Three-base Spahr. Left on bases Sloux City, II Hits-Off Slaughter, 6 in innings: Giffen, 1 in 3 innings, Struck ut-By Slaughter, 4; Giffen, 2; Kin-

ST. JOSEPH, 5; WICHITA, 4

ST. JOSEPH, May 15. St. Joseph ook a draggy, but well-played, game from Wichita today, Woldring was hit hard, but pitched well in the inches and received excellent support St. Joseph ... 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 -6 8 0 Jackson, Perry and Stark; Wold-

ing and Bachante. Three-base hit Borton. its-Craig, Middleton, 2; telly. Stolen bases Mee, Borton, telly, 3; Meinke, Bachante, Left on beses-Wichita. 11; St. Joseph, 7. Struck out By Woldring, 6; Jackson, 5; Perry, 2. First base on balls-Off Woldring, 6; Jackson, 2; Perry, 2. Hits

COLLEGE BASEBALL University of Pennsylvania, 18; Le

Off Jackson, 8 in 7 innings.

igh university, 2. Princeton, 6: Williams, 3. Yale, 1; Brown, 8. Harvard, 8; Syracuse, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo-Louisville, rain. Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 8. Indianapolis, 0; Columbus, 5. Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul, 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Mobile, 6; Memphis, 1. Montgomery, 3: Nashville, 2. New Orleans - Chattanooga, post

oned; rain. Birmingham - Atlanta postponed

COAST LEAGUE

Vernon, 1; Portland, 14.

UNITED STATES | FAGUE

Reading, 7; Washington, 4.

Chicago-Pittsburg, postponed; rain. Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 6. FEW \$5,000 BEAUTIES

While the American sporting public s fond of bragging about the salaries paid to baseball players, very few of hem receive \$5,000 a year. In Boston, or instance, Jake Stahl and Johnny Speaker may receive more than that and Helnie Wagner. Bill Carrigan and lue Wood are believed to approach that figure. But no more than three Boston players are in the \$5,660 class, and few of the other hig league teams have more than one of two men who are paid as much as that.

BASEBALL FREAKS

It's one of the freaks of baseball that the Red Sox fall before the Senators, then trounce the world's champlons and then let the Senators trim them again. The Bostonians fight better battles against the Tigers and Athletics than they do against the Senators and Browns. They count the latter as too essy. As a matter of fact, there is not a vast difference between the champions and the tailenders in the big leagues.

JAP BEATS PIPER

CLOVIS, N. M., May 15.-In a boxing match schaculed to go 10 rounds, here this afternoon, Frank Piper, an first round by George Logo, a Japanese ilu jitsu expert. The principals are light weights.

Several New York papers call the Highlanders "Pilgrims." Wonder what the Plymouth colonists would call them if they could see the baseball played by the Tanks so far this sea-

TOWLING NEWS

Last night's bowling in the Commercial league put the Couglass-Chappell and Out West teams in a tie for first place, owing to the Bricklayers winning two out of three from the Out West five. A gust margon match will be roused to decide the winners. The match last night ended the season, the Robbins team remaining in third piace and the Bilckidyers

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nates hit the ball hard in the first we innings, St. Louis winning. A hit batsman, a pass and a triple in the

Willia and Wingo: Stack, Schardt Three-base hit-Northen.

Schardt, 4. Struck out-By Stack, 1

CINCINNATI, 4: BOSTON, 3

Boston here today. Brown pitched well in pinches. The final luning, when he men, allowed Clark a hose Egan home with the winning run Boston

Two-base hits-Houser, McLean.. Three-base hit-Hoblitzel Keefe, 2. Struck out By Brown, 1. Keefe, 4: Humphries, 2.

Two-base hits-Donlin, Devore, Snodgrass. Three-base hits-Murray, Mer-kle. Homeruns-Wilson, Myers. Struck out By Campitz, 5: Ames, 4.

PLACE FOR RAYMOND

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 15 - Manager

KUBIAK A POLICEMAN

PHILADELPHIA, May of the Philadelphia police force. He passed the civil service examination six months ago and was sworn in by Firrector of Public Safety Porter.

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ST. LOUIS, 10, BROOKLYN, 1

hit-Morey. Homerun-Konetchy, First base on balls-Off Willia, 8; Stack, 1;

CINCINNATI, May 15.-It required

Brown and Kling, Keefe, Humphries nd McLean, Clark.

NEW YORK, 4: PITTSBURG, 3

PITTSBURG, May 15 -New York totested game. Long hits featured. Pittsburg - 1:1:0 1:0 1 0 0 n=-4 Camultz and Kelly; Ames and My-

asked if he expected Raymond to report to the club, said: "Well, be can operio eliency er, he gots bendy, bur a ave no use for him "Then you do not intend to

"It seems that way." McGraw an-

Kubiak has quit the fighting game for a time, and today will don the uniform

Drops Baseball Project Rumored. However, That Didwell Is

Chamber of Commerce

to Have Team in Springs

merce yesterday afternoon, it was announced that the organization has for the present decided to withdraw its support of the movement to have Colorado Springs represented in the Rocky Mountain Basebalt league which is being or

W. S. Dunning, chairman of the baseball committee, said that the com mittee has been unable to raise the funds necessary to provide a ball park.

Just what effect this decision will have on the plan to have Colorado Springs represented in the circuit could not be learned last night. Mr. Bidwell n the matter. Whether Bidwell will go shend and make other arrangements for financing the proposition is not known at this time; neither is it known whether the fund that has been pledged by individuals to support the movement will be returned to the contributors or turned over to Bidwell as a part

It was reported last night that Bidwell would have a Colorado Spring cam in the league, irrespective of yesterday's decision by the Chamber of Commerce committee, but owing to Bidwell's absence the report could not be

College Runners Below Average

NEW YORK, May 15, This year ince athletes to represent the United tates. This opinion is based partly on the performances at the Pennsyl vanta relay carnival, when it is said the prorest let of sprinters seen at a

The chief hopes of the college con ingent will be placed on Marshall of Pennsylvania, Carey of the United states Military academy, Wasson of Notre Dame and Wilson of Coe colege. Carey may be quable to make he journey to Sweden. He has fun century in 94-5 seconds on the track Annapolis, and is regarded as the lest sprinter in the college world. It is practically, certain that one of he first selections for the Chymple broad jump will be Gutterson of the

Waggener of Yale, Murity of Illineis, Babcock of Columbus, the intercolleglate calimpion; Gardner of Yale, taking practically single-handed, and Coyle of Chicago and Bellap and Scott his showing in Wyoming and Colurado of California are all good for nearly 12 feet in pinches.

University of Vermont, who is expect-

WASHINGTON 6 COLUMBIA 5

The Washington school baseball team defeated the Columbia school nine, 6 to 5, yesterday afternoon; Bafteries: Washington, Scilled and Bolles; olumbia, Bowdie and Bowdie.

ANNIS WILL MANAGE LA JUNTA BALL NINE

DENVER, May 15 .- "Bill" Aimis ha iccepted the management of the tla Junta team in Blowell's Rocky Mouniain league, and is assembling his squad of candidates in Denver for a preliminary training trip Annis, who has had extensive league railroad town will certainly get a rim port to Mr. Annis at the exford in Friday and three or four Benver boys are among the number booked to make Elitch's, as basemen, Waller, a catcher, and Krieger, autfielder, have been algued together with six or eight eastlithe, Colorado Springs and Canon City, the other members of the organization will hook up at the same time probably at the latter town. Negotiations are still on with Trinidad and Raton, both during his short career in this vicinity, in placing several men in the big

leagues direct from his teams, is a

notable achievement. Whether his

Rocky Mountain league is destined to

achieve a success or meet with mis-

fortune. Bidwell is showing commend-

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special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 15. Connactions were made late last nightcarried out st. a depth of 750 feet, two levels will be possible. Stations will be cut as soon as the raise has been

elic. leasnes

The raise carried through by contract by the El Paso company has reen carried in record, time consid-Pikes - Peak ering the formation. grainte of the hardest kind.

Strike on Squaw Mountain. The Nettic V, mine or Equal mounbring back that property earning class:

Lessees Gus. Percison and H. Lar son of Victor, who recourly secured a lessee on the Nellie V. and April Poul, afficining finding the old Nellie V. shaft cayed started a new shaft from surface, with the intention to crosscut over to the old workings when a depth had been reached below the At a depth of about 18 feet a vein was encountered unexpectedly and they are new mining ore at. Al depth of 25 feet white sinking that will ship at about one ounce gold to the ton. The pay streak has widened to 14 inches as sinking progresses and the values are improving as depth is gained.

Ajax Mine Discovery.

Supt Bun Colburn of the Ajax Gold Mining company, drifting at the 600foot level of the main shaft, has opened up a new ore shoot on the Apex vein, south of the shaft. The shoot has Been proven for a distance of about 30 feet to date, and the 3 feet wide, will average \$30 to the \$5,000,000;

In addition to company work on this property there are from a dozen to to 682 000 15 sets of lessees at work, and all are producing. The Colburn mill is also active and steadily increasing the tonnage treated.

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SEPARATE SALES

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EASTERN LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY: May 15, -Cattle-Recupts 3,000 including 700 southerns. Market sureing to 10c higher: native steers, \$7.00@9.00; southern steers; \$5.95@8.90; southern cows and hetters, \$4.00@8.00, stockers and feeders, \$6.00@ 7.40; bulls, \$5.00@7.00, cutves; \$7.00@ 8.25; Western steers, \$6.50@8.75; western cows, \$4.50% 1.00. Hogs - Receipts 11,000. Market steady: bulk of sales: \$1.5007.50;

heavy, \$7,7007.85; packers and butchers, \$7,55\$7.50; lights, \$7,40\$7.70; pigs, 36.00@6.75. Sheep-Receipts 9,000 Market 10c

Steep—Receipts 3,000, Market 19c lower; muttons, \$4.5067.25; Inmbs. \$6.5069.65; range wethers and year-lines, \$1.506.94.16, /angs even, \$8.506. \$.75; Texas goats, \$3.0063.50.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, May 15.4-Close, Prime mercantile paper, 4 to 4% per cent; aterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 484.23 for 50-day bills and at 486.90 for demand. 'omniercial bills: 48814

Mexican dellars, 48c. Money on cast steady: 2% 62% per Ray Central 2% cent: ruling rate, 2% per cent: closing bid, 2% per cent; offered at 2% per

per cent: 90 days, 3% per cent; bix territory and western mediums, 182 18c; months, 3% per cent. fine mediums, 18217c; fine, 10215c. months, 31/2 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 15,-In most fea-tures; the stock market today was a repetition of westerdey. There was the same immederate bidding up of by the upcalse from the 1.000-foot the hard coal shares. Canadian Pacific ment from the federal government the main shaft of the C. K. and N. sions, receiveing and dullness. The spring wheat of sions, receiveing and dullness. The main shaft of movement represented operations of day to suffer a sharp break. Latest the C. K. and N. is now 150 feet deep the professional element, and there trading left prices heavy and with its previous deepest level was evidence of inside liquidation, est under last night. Corn fit perially in the leading speculative lower to \$60% up; oats, off \$60% to stocks. This was more apparent with 4, and provisions, varying from 180 every recurrent rally, and gave colorto the belief that the interests instru-

produced ore of the richest values will bridge on decided gains, Lehigh Valley, American leveloped uts the greater of decided gains, Lehigh Valley, American leveloped uts the greater of decided gains, Lehigh Valley, American leveloped uts the greater of decided gains, Lehigh Valley, American leveloped uts the greater of decided gains, Lehigh Valley, American levels of offerings from longs, Attack and the market all gave any one time was the weight of offerings from longs. At the was the market all gave any one time was the weight of offerings the weight of offerings the weight of offerings the weight of offerings the way one time was the weight of offerings the a party with the lowest of vesterday.

Soon after midday another buying mevement in Leligh Valley and Read-

ing restored much of the early losses and added to the gains by the obscure specialties, while Canadian Pa-Elimination "rumers" and advices," nothing developed to tain is the scenesof a strike that should blain the rise in Canadian Pacific, but plain the rise in Canadian Pacific, but mes, 77%c. Casa demand was slow; the small supply of the stock, together No. 2 yellow, 814682c. with manipulative tacties, were as-

unned to be back of the rise. manifested irregularity. The market Support from packers app settled down to duliness, surface con- be the reason for an alvance of 21/20 ditions denoting uncreased conserval to 50 for lard and ribs. The effect of time by traders, with an absence of larger receipts of hogs than expected public interest. Aside from a 2-point was shown in pork, a net setback of rise in Illinois Central, the closing was 71,6010c.

moderately active. Some idea of the market's character may be gained from the fact that dealings in some stocks, relatively un-known a few weeks ago, at times excreded those in such a former favor-ite as Union Pacific. Total dealings aggregated 683,000 shares, of which al-most one-third was made up of two stocks-Reading and United States

Dividends, presumably for the last quarter, were declared by the Stend-ard Off company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil company York, at the rate, respectively, of \$6 and \$5 per share. The improved state of the copper trade is shown in the report of the Anaconda Copper Mining company which gave earnings of 7.42 per cent, compared with 542 per cent values for the cre broken from 212 to in 1910, while sales increased by almost

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

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CHICAGO, May 15.—Comprehensive today was a reports, indicating a material im-There was provement in winter wheat since May 1, and predictions that the June state

down to be up.

A hard fight took place between in timbered and the station, cut and the inental in the recent advance were portant forces in the wheat pit. There is famous C. K. and N. vein, that has produced ore of the richest values will be opening, saw the usual "wide" the market at last gave way under the inental in the inental in the inental in the market at last gave way under the market at last gave way at last gave way

> Although for the most part corn showed stubborn strength, prices finally sagging when the wheat market dropped in earnest. Shortage in the spensible for most of the firmhess f played by the coarser "private linetuated between 76% 67770 and 77%c ex- with the close easy at last night's fig-

Uniformly good crop reports had a bearish offeet on oats, July ranging In the last hour other dormant spe- between 52% and 53c. The close, 52%c Support from packers appeared to

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The hend market was inclined to NEW YORK, May 15.—Liverpool ease off at first, but hardened later, lacks 12 to 1 point being good enough. Total sales, par value, amounted to Spots 10 up on moderate sales of 8,000. Barly Weather news is not as United States bonds, unchanged on unfavorable as expected; clear, and ool in the valley, cloudy to clear in the west railing southwest Texas. Vesterday's market demonstrated the danger of being short cotton as it takes but a little weather scare to reover in one day the declines that have taken several days of hard work to accomplish. The trade is noryous over the crop prospects and well it should be, not in years has the outlook been

more dublique. After the sharp upturn yesterday is not unlikely that some reaction will purchase of cotton on all breaks.
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Receipts Wheat, 21 cars. Close: Wheat-July, \$1.03%@1.03%; September, 93%@29%c. Corn-May, suic: July, 76%@76%c; September, 717.672c: December, 587.6659c.

NEW YORK, May 15, Standard copper quiet: apot: \$15.11216.00: July, \$15.75@16:00: lake copper, 16%c; eleg-trolytic, -16%@16%c; casting, 15%6 Tin easy: spot, 345.70@46.00; July, 1 \$ \$5.45@ 45.65.

Lead stendy, \$4,10@4.20. Spelter firmer; spot. \$6,80@6.30. Antimony quiet; Cookson's, \$8.60 iron steady: northern grades, \$15.25 #15.75; ecuthern grades, \$15.00 #15.75.

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truth, or any portion of it, must de- The bonds of Guatemala are selling at ETC. The Clerk shall file in his of- rily as License Fee Collector, \$190 per stroy this innocence which we all de- 8916. Salvador, the one country with- fice and safely keep the originals of sire to protect, would it not? Yet to out arrears of interest, lately made a all Ordinances passed by the Council le to a child makes him an unbeliever \$5,000,000 loan at 6 per cent, the bonds and also all bonds, records, papers if forevernore. Does "A Manitou Moth- being taken at \$6. Cesta Rica is pro- or ordered by the Council to be kent

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that the newly elected member of the teach some people's opinions, which securities. may somehow benefit the public school,

this nom de niumage is such a slam LAURIE P. SAWIN.

Maniton, May 14.

The Haskin Letter CARIBBEAN POLITICS

By Frederic J. Haskin.

XVI-THE HONDURAS TREATY

(Continued from Page Four.) granted to an American company the following year, in 1896, another conression was granted to the successors to the holders of the 1892 concession. In 1887, an American syndicate styled the Honduras syndicate, agreed to complete the railroad, settle the for-CANAL AND A MAILEAN COMMISSION OF THE AVAILABLE OF with the collection of the customs. Each \$100 of the debt was to be paid off with \$25 of new bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 1% per cent, the

and Droken After 40 years default of interest of company approved by the Mayor, in the external debt, more than \$15,000. the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000) 000 of which bears interest at 10 per cent a year, and \$10,000,000 of which, the bulk of the remainder hears interest at 62-2 per cent, Honduras still him by the Charter and by the law, allows the matter to go on. The in perform the following duties: terest now amounts to practically pal. The bondholders were delighted

taining the jewels of the Most High. Ioan proposed to be taken by the MorWhen "Manitou Mother's" little ones gan people, was that the bonds were
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(d) PUBLISH ORDINANCES The telligent child, "Mamma, where did I Honduras should be given ess in the common from?" does she tell the trusting for each \$100 in bonds. It has been one the truth? Does she know how to pointed out, however, that this is as satisfy that innocent intelligence with good a rate as usually can be obtained something that will not conflict with in these countries. The 5 par cent term are published as required by he as follows until otherwise provided by drawn by fate or bonds of Coula Rica today are selling that the same that denote the fate or bonds of Coula Rica today are selling that the same that denote the fate or bonds of Coula Rica today are selling that the same that denote the fate or bonds of Coula Rica today are selling that the same that denote the same that the same th

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the body, that the public schools could is a significant fact that the four lating thereto.

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Please, will. "Maniton Mother" tell me. Honduras assembly will mean another what she knows about it, anyhow, and era of revolution in that country. give her "sure enough" name next time, President Bouilla is simost in a dying condition, and as soon as he passes City Treasurer at Manitou, that "sits forever in the away, it is probable that a war of succession will follow.

Tomorrow-CARIBREAN POLITICS. XVII-Honduras an Undeveloped

LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE

ELATING TO THE OFFICE OF 1909 AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDI-COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COL-

bonds redeemable in 25 years. The held his office for an indefinite term, bondholders agreed to this, providing and he shall be subject to removal at the concession holders could offer any time in the manner provided in satisfactory security. Meanwhile the the Charter: The Clerk and his assistdisputes between the government and ants are each hereby assigned to the the syndicate arose and the concession ing upon the duties of his office the

(a) He shall be custodian of all many times the amount of the princi- moneys, books, property or other require in connection with his office, pal. The bondholders were delighted things belonging to, or under the con- and the duties appertaining thereto,

Dollars, for the faithful performance of his duties.

Sec. 2: DUTIES, The Clerk shall:

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l nient, reference.

of sex should be brought to our chile what dissatisfied with the treatment without delay, deliver to the Mayor all dren by some means, and I have been they have been accorded in a number Ordinances, Resolutions and Contracts which require the approval or are solid not, or of instances by Americans. In its which require the approval or are solid not represent the very local part of the very latter than the body, that the public schools could be a desistant for the latter than the latte

mits granted under the Ordinances of It is more than probable that the deputies to perform primarily the duty said deputy shall receive a salary of failure of the Honduran loan in the of collecting all license fees due the \$75,00 per month until otherwise pro-City, and such deputy shall in addition to other license taxes collect the Sec. 6. That Chapter 3 of Orditaxes for licenses on dogs heretofore nance No. 730, passed April 3, 1907, and collected by the Pound Master and Ordinance No. 779 providing for a collected by the Pound Master and

(b) ATTEST CONTRACTS, COUNTERSIGN WARRANTS. The Clerk shall attest all contracts of the City authorized by the Council and signed be and the same are hereby repealed. by the Mayor, and countersign all Sec. 7. This ordinance shall be pubwarrants issued by the Auditor and lighed as required by the Charter, and approved by the Mayor.

(i) SEAL. The Clerk shall be the and afte custodian of the corporate seal of the passage,

lity and shall affix it to all instruments required to be attested by such

(f) CEMETERY. The Clerk shall also keep an accurate record of all lots in the Cemetery, or such other place of burial as the Council may CITY CLERK, AND REPEALING provide or establish. Applications for CHAPTER 3 OF ORDINANCE NO, the purchase of lots therein shall be CHAPTER 3 OF ORDINANUM AND made to the Clerk and he shall sent and ORDINANCE NO. 779, PROVIDING same at such price or prices as may be directed by the Council. The Clerk shall give a certificate of purchase to the purchaser of any lot or lots. The NANCES AND PARTS OF ORDI-certificate shall be signed by the NANCES IN CONFLICT HERE- Mayor and attested by the Clerk unspecify the number of the lot and (A) MONETS TO SE PART PREASE BEFORE HE BELL -V.

URER: All moneys received by the Clerk on account of the City, shall be by him within twenty-four hours, delivered to the Treasurer.

Sec. 3. ASSISTANTS: The Clerk, A. D. 1915.

Sec. 3. ASSISTANTS: The Clerk, (Seal) Sec. 2. DUTIES. The Clerk shall, Sec. 2. ASSISTANTS. The Clerk, in addition to the duties imposed upon shall, until otherwise provided by or-him by the Charter and by the law, dinance, have three deputies as as-

sistants in his office, who shall per-form such duties as the Clerk shall require in connection with his office, comming the pick up the untruths which harbor these in darkest ignorance, to the sold body, which is the casket contiful body, which is the casket contiful body, which is the casket containing the jewels of the Most High.

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Notice is hereby given that an expendence of the fidelity of said deputies and their placed on the clighble for the fidelity of said deputies and their placed on the eligible list of Instruction of the beauties when the were surprised and disappointed to the Commission or removal from office, it shall be his duty to deliver to the Commission or removal to the deputies shall be appointed by the ment of the Clip of Colorado Springs.

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month, payable semi-monthly, of which said sum \$20.00 per month shall be paid from the Cemetery appropria

For the deputy performing primarily the duties of stenographer and filling Clerk, \$85.00 per month, payable soulmonthly.

Nork to the Clerk's office, \$75.00 par Annual Budget of 1911 as the amount of the receipts in said office for the year 1912, and \$17.50 per month from the surplus Cemetery fund. In the the Clerk's office in excess of said estimate shall not equal \$57.50 per month from the time of the appointment of said Deputy to the close of expire. All moneys due the City for the year 1912, said deputy shall be em-licenses shall be collected by the City ployed for such time only as said ex-Clerk or a deputy in his office, and cess collections shall equal \$57.50 per the Clerk shall designate one of his month. On and after January 1, 1913

Pound and Pound Master, passed Oc tober 27, 1909, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall take effect and be in force on

and after eleven days after its final Passed May 15, 1912 A. J. LAWTON, President of the Council Attest: Chas, Chapman. City Clerk.

Approved May 15, 1912. (Seal) A. J. LAWTON Acting Mayor I HERBRY CERTIFY, That the foregoing Ordinance, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, AND RE-

PEALING CHAPTER 3 OF ORDI-NANCE NO. 780, PASSED APAIL 3, 1907, AND ORDINANCE NO. 779, PROVIDING FOR A POUND AND POUND MASTER, PASSED OCTO-Clerk shall show the date of the pur-COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COL-Clerk shall show the date of the purposer and NANCES IN CONFLICT HERE-CRADO SPRINGS:

Section 1. CITY CLERK — BOND. the number of the lot or lots purposed and introduced and read at a chased. The Clerk shall also issue regular meeting of the City Council, beld on April 24, 1912. That said of the City Council, beld on April 24, 1912. That said on a chased is a chased of the clerk shall also issue beld on April 24, 1912. That said on a chased is a chased of the city Council, beld on April 24, 1912. That said on a chased is a chased of the city Council, beld on April 24, 1912. That said on a chased is a chased of the city Council, beld on April 24, 1912. That said on a chased is a chased of the city Council, beld on April 24, 1912. That said on a chased is a chased of the city Council, beld on April 24, 1912. That said on a chased of the city Council, beld on April 24, 1912. chased. The Cierk shall also issue burial permits and keep a diagram showing the exact location of each interment in said cemetery or such officer place of burial. The Cierk, instead of the City Treasurer, shall hereafter collect all moneys due the City for the care and up-keep of all cemetery lots.

A. D. 1918.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 15, Forecast: Colorado-Fair Thursday, warmer in east portion; Friday fair.

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A delegation from the Lowell Improvement league again presented & request to the school board at its meeting last night, for early action on the onstruction of a separate kindergarten building at the Lowell school.

The erection of the Lowell kindercarten, tacitly considered to be proyided for in the recent bond lesus has been delayed by failure to acquire adjacent property necessary for a site condemnation proceedings are under ray, however, and the hoard promised hat as soon as the land is secured it he present kindergarten rooms are in the basement of the school building, and are said to be inadequate.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to the many friends and neighbors in Colorado Springs for their many acts of kindness shown during Mr. Carter's long illness, and assure them all it was more than appreclated. MINNIE M. CARTER. Sincerely.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE OPENS

The district conference of the Metho dist church, South, opened at the church in this city last night. The opening session took the form of a religious service; conducted by the Rev. H. J. McKelvey of Hochne, Colo. This morning at 9 o'clock, the business session will open and reports will be given by the various pastors. At 11 o'clock, the Rev. J. P. Lancaster of Trinklad, the Rev. C. L. Hicklin of lardner and A. A. Swain of Denver will present the work of the Sunday school from the viewpoint of the min-

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Without Counting Contests 3,363 Precincts Out of 3,700 in California Makes His Lead 21.694

SCORES TACTICS EMPLOYED VIOLENCE IN WASHINGTON

Effort to Discisdit Former Progressive Delegates Forci-Frosident With Brownsville Incident Falls Flat

DAYTON, O. May 15-In the opinsaign for the Republican nomination lictated this statement tonight:

"The number of delegates necessary o nominate is 539. Of the delegates contexted delegates. I have more than 00. Of the delegates yet to be elected. am confident I will receive enough to insure my nomination on the first

Colonel Roosevelt's claim was hazed pon a table of delegates prepared by is secretary.

Colonel Roosevelt referred to sev tal states in which he said he would eceive more votes than are includedn the list of delogates now justructed or him. The table, he added, did not ske into consideration the chance of ptsining delegates from Ohio or New ersey.

In speaking at Kenton Colonel conserveit said:

Has Majority Contested Delegates, een elected, we now have a majority ng it will be impossible to nominate im except by unfairly and improperly eating delegates who have no possible laim to sit in the convention.

Colonel Roosevelt began the second lay of his Ohio campaign in Elyria. where he made a speech before breakast, and ended it at Daylon tonight. le delivered is speeches to crowds of arge size.

In his address at Springfield, olonel Roosevelt criticised President

certain Lorimer congressman om Himois," said he, "who is suporting Mr. Tati as his chief, has come nto Ohio, bringing members of the we companies of the colored regiment arged because of the

"I always accept full responsibility. t Brownsville, and my judgment in separate balls here today. unal after tribunal. I want you to if I should lose every delegate Peace negotiations, broken off last every state in the union by taking hight when the state central commit-

Acted on Taft's Recommendation. I want to call your attention to the her that the Taft managers, at a time

We trying to use that incident to my (Continued on Page Two.)

lien Mr. Taft is in the state himself,

ithout one word of protest from him.

LAYING FOUNDATION TO SHOW HIEGALITY

Government Hopes to Piove Absorption of Tenn. Coal

and Iron Co. Wrong NEW YORK, May 15.-Taking the estimony of John A. Topping, chairan of the Republic Iron and Steel omeany, the government lawyers in

in, laid the foundation today of evionce by which they hope to prove that absorption of the Tennessee Coal id Iron company in 1907 was illegal. quire the company the corporation nillies id the banking firm of Moore Schicy, the large holders of Tensee stock, and that when President posevelt was induced by Judge Gary d H. C. Frick to approve the transtion because it was the only way the m could be saved and the panic saked the president was deceived. Mr. Topping, who was chairman of Tell sees company at the time, e testinony setting forth the value the company's properties at Bir-

ighami Ala, and what facilities it esed for the manufacture of steel nd pig from that would make it a ingerous competitor of the corpora-He said its ore and cost holdexceeded those of any other steel mpany except those of the steel corration; that owing to the character ores and the proximity of the fures in could manufacture steel eaper than any concern in the counand that it was practially the only

MAJORITY

bly Ejected From Convention Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 -- With ion of Theodore Roosevelt, the cain- the lead held by Roosevelt gaining as belated returns from vesterday's presifor president has now been decided. He dential preferential primary are received, indications tonight are that he will approximate the 25,000 majority estimated for him by his managers lready elected, without counting the Figures at pand from 3,363 precincts out of a total of 3,700 give:

Roosevelt, 132,875; Taft, 67,050; La Follette, 44,131. This gives Roosevelt a present ma-

jority of 21.694. Conjecture among politicians is busy

with the condition presented by Taft's having carried the Fourth congressional district, which is in San Francisco. While many express the belief that two delegates from this district will be sent to the national convention as contestants. Philip S. Teller, vice chairman of the Taft Republicans of the state, said tonight he believed a contest doubtful. None in the Roosevelt camp had given the subject a thought, it was said. There is a direct conflict between

the state primary law and the rule "Of contested delegates that have of the Republican national committee regarding the selection of delegates. ver Mr. Taft. On the present show. The state land enacted at a special session of the legislature last December, provides for the nomination of McNamara delegates from congressional districts and their election by the state-atlarge, while the rule of the national trial. committee is that delegates must be selected by congressional districts. There was nothing on the halfot to indicate from which congressional disricts the 26 delegates were elected.

> So far the returns show that carried only one county Calareras. La Follette charried San Joaquin

All were elected from the state-ut-

Contest, From Washington.

ABERDEEN, Wash, May 15,-Rival of at Brownsville, to try to get our Roosevelt and Tait delegates will conofored fellow citizens to vote against test at Chicago for the 14 seats of the that the trial may last two months. state of Washington in the national but if the rapid progress made today Republican convention. Two entirely in selecting jurers is continued, the or what I do I did take the action distinct state conventions were held in taking of evidence inay begin before

aking it has been ratified over and Ep to the time of the assemblying ver again by every competent man of the rival conventious this morning ho investigated the matter; by tirl hope had been entertained that a compromise between the two factions nderstand that I am not taking back might be effected and the delegates one finger's breadth any action of divided between Roosevelt and Taft, fand Cyrus S. McNutt of Indiana.

I would take such action over tee unseated the Roosevelt delegates from King county, were resumed today by peace conferees of the respective sides, and so much progress had been made toward a compremise that shortly before 16 o'clock, the hour set for assembling of both conventions, the conferees agreed that when the concritton met it should be only to adours until I p. m. After the announcement of the

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FURTHER REPORTS SHOW CLARK FORCES HOLDING LARGEST DELEGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.- Returns from 3,363 of 3,780 precincts in the be given during commencement week Milh. which. when, was made resterday, as follows:

RENO Nev., May 15. Returns from the primary election held in Nevada. yesterday show that Champ Clark will o suit to dissolve the United States have in the state convention 134 delesicel corporation under the Sherman gates: Woodrow Wilson 27, while 35 delegates are not reported yet. Clark varried Clark, Esmeralda, Nye, Washoe Churchill, Elko, Humboldt and Storey ounties, except one precinct in Wilson carried Sparks prerue sordiment contents that to effect in Washoe county, Ormaby and White Pine counties, in Lincoln sk advantage of the financial dif- Douglas, Lyon, Lander, Eureka and Mineral counties and outlying precincts ill Washoe, totaling 35 delegates. reports are not expected for days. These delegates will be appointed by the county committees and will probably I por Clark.

> COLUMBIA S. C., May 15 .- South Carolina's 18 delegates will go to the Democratic national convention uninstructed. The vote in the state convention resulted 178 to 162. The supporters of Woodron Willout diage a strong fight for instructions.

Clark Victory in Michigan. BAY CITY, Mich., May 15, The Michigan state Democratic convention 4:30 to 6 o'clock. concluded its sessions here tonight by voting to soud an uninstructed delegation of 30 to the national convention, Woodrow Wilson's managers were defeated in efforts to have the delegates instructed and Speaker Champ Clark's

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1912



attorney, was placed on trial at Las Angeles yesterday, charged with being connected with the bribery scandals of the McNamara brothers' trial.

Trial of Noted Criminal Lawyer Formally Opened

LOS ANGELES, May 15 - 10 the same court room in the hall of justice where the McNamara brothers were sentenced to prison early last Lecentther after pleading guilty to dynamit ing, Clarence S. Darrow of Chleago, their chief counsel, and one of the most noted criminal lawyers in the country, was placed on trial today before Judge George H. Hutton of the superior court for the alleged bribery of George N. Lockwood, one of the youlremen in the trial of James B.

The charge of bribing Jurer Rober F. Bain will be ignored in the present

Rapid progress was made in the amination of talesmen and at 6 % o'clock this afternoon there were 12 men in the jury box who had been passed tentatively by the defense after two had been excused on chalenges for cause by the decense.

At the conclusion of the day a sion four of the 12 had been accepted tentatively by the state and apother challenged for cause. The court will rule on the state's challenge tomorrow morning.

According to District Attorney John D. Fredericks, there is a possibility. the end of this week.

Assisting Fredericks in the prosecution is Assistant District Attorney Joseph E. Ford, who sided in the Mc-Namara prosecution, while Darrow, Is a represented by Attorneys Earl Rogers

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Colorado college has conferred another honor upon one of its graduates. Henry McAllister, Jr., inviting him to deliver the commencement day address, June 12. Mr. McAllister is the son of Major and Mrs. Henry McAllister of this city and is regarded in Denver. where he lives, as well as throughout the west, as one of its most prominent atterneys. He graduated from Colorado college several years ago, and after practicing law here for some time removed to Denver. Several years ago the commencement address was delivered by Herbert L. Hugerman, former governor of New Mexico, and also a graduate of Colorado college, rom yesterday's preferential primary . Announcement of the exercises to

THURSDAY, June 6. Recital by faculty of School of Mu-

FRIDAY JUNE 7-Senior play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," college park, 4:80 o'clock, Sweet oratorical contest, Perkins hail. 8 o'clock.

ric, Perkins ball, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, JUNE S. Senior play (second presentation),

SUNDAY, JUNE & Baccalaureste sermon, President William F. Slocum, LL, D., Perkins

MONDAY, JENE 10.

Junzie exercises, College Qurk, 'clock. Senior reception, by card. campus, I to 6. Phi Beta Kappa address Filjah Clarence Hills. Ph. D., Perkins hall, 8

TUESDAY, JUNE 11. Annual meeting of board of trustees, Palmer hall, 10 o'clock. Commencement recital, School of Alumni reception, 1130 Wood avenue President's reception, 24 College place, 8 to 10 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12. Commencement exercises, Perkins hall, 10 o'clock. Address, Henry, Mes Allister, Jr. Alumni luncheon, by card, Bentis hall, 12:30.

1,000 YEIEKANS IN PARADE AT BOULDER

G. A. R. Department Officers Are Headed by H M. Minor of Rocky Ford

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the election of department The following were chosen: H. M. Minor, Rocky Food, com

mander: O. S. Carlson, builder, senior vice president; Nelson wozens, Denver, juntor vice president Charles E. Houston, Cripple Creek. Applain. Dr. E. O. Burdick, medical director. Denver was selected for the encump

following of there: Cora E. Smith. Denve.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Sainia, councilfor: Mrs. Sadie Muxley, Boulder, set for vice president; Mrs. Anna Van Hern. Grand Junction, juntor Vicespresident: Mrs. Alta Court. Deriver, treasurer: Mrs. Mastie Maxwell, Colorado City, chaplain.

The members of the administration វិសាសមយ សវាក

Mrs. Mary Barnhart, Canon Chy; Mrs. Mary Snyder, Leadyllle, and Mrs. Laura tienders, Monte Vista, Governor John P. Shafroth dressed the veterans tought. The roud was so large that he had to

mke several speeches. The department probably will conlude its busings, tomorrow morning. Entertainments, have been arranged for the afternoon and evening:

FURTHER FLOOD

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.-With approximately 7,500 square miles of Louisiana's lands inundated by the Mississippi river flood and more than 100,000 inhabitants driven Scom their homes in the parishes west of the tivet from the Arksusas line almost the gulf, further danger is in sight.

The most serious crevesse of the present disastrous, flood Hymeliapromises to said at other 1,000 square that prospective shrestors miles to the swafflowed territory. property damage.

Except for a small stretch of land in west Feliciana, and another in low- McKinney. flowed territory extends along the midtle running from 10 to 15 ounces. west banks of the Mississippi river was opened vesterday on the eighth from the northern part of the state to Mary McKinney level, where the comthe extreme southern part, 300 miles pany has been doing extensive develin length and varying in width from 10 to 30 miles:

Tonight the Hymolia crevasse, 25 miles north of here on the opposite side of the river, had widened to approximately 700 feet, and the water had inmedated about 40 square miles of rich sugar, hands in St. Charles and cividends, or better, St. John the Santist parishes:

Work was begun to the the ends of the crevasse, but the proposal to close the big gan in an effort to save the \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 of property which is threatened awaits the action tomorrow of the Mississippi river

H. H. GRAFTON HEADS STATE POSTMASIERS

Postmasters association, Barker. which closed in Denter last night.

H. H. Grafton was elected president. succeeding Postmaster J. P. Morgan of Colorado City, and the association tion of International Typographical recommended that the 1910 meeting be recommended that the 1918 meeting be union officials, unofficially tabulated, held in Maniton. The time and place gave James M. Lynch for president the expective committee but to be union of the executive committee. the executive committee, but it is re-Mary hay hinky practice

dorsed the national administration and the present postal policies.

Austrian Is Killed in Mine Cavein Near Calhan

John Godvin, an Austrian living near Cathen, was killed Menday afternoon in a surface coal mine near his home. He was disging in a narrow shafe when it caved in crushing his skull. Class day exercises, Perkins hall, 10 Coroner Jackson went to Calhan to month. investigate and decided that no inquest was necessary. Interment was all cases and copies furnished to each der the incognito of the Count and hought clothes and fond and fruitged college in the Hungarian churchyard, five miles north of Calhan.

\$150,000 ENDOWMENT

RENO. Nev., May 15,-A \$150,000 andowment-from Clarence Mackey and his mother to the school of mines was SUFFRAGISTS ELECT WOMAN announced at the commencement of the Nevada university today.

NEW PRESIDENT OF D. A. R. BOSTON, May 15 .- Mrs. Clarence 1.

Dyughters of the American Revolution by women



Mrs. Lars Anderson. fulfed States minister to Belgium. who is planning to throw open her historic mansion at Brookline, Mass., to working girls, Mrs. Anderson says. that to days of livery will stimulate

Will Build Plant for Low Grade Ore of Mary M'Kinney

of the Ajax Gold Mining company and F Alax mill. which has proved such ocided success. In order to deteroine if the Mary McKinney ore can be handled by the proposed plant; it is being sampled along its several veins and on its dumps. The Clancy process is installed at the Ajax plant 20d this will be used in the new mill 13f built. A report will be made to the Mary McKingay Mining company within a few days, and at the same time a proposition will be made to build a mill if the sampling so warrants.

This investigation led to an unaurided Lebori from Cripple specting the mine with a view to takmake homeless thousands of persons ing up a surplesed option on the conphatically denied last night his P. J. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Mary

A body of cre, almut seven inches in opment work. Besides the rich streak! there is a foot of \$30 ore on the monghig wall, which makes an average of about two feet of butter than \$100 ore; 'Recent operations have been very oncouraging," declared Mr. Ryan, "and promise a continuation of the renal

LYNCH IS LEADING IN I. T. U. ELECTION

CHICAGO: May 15 - First returns onight in the election of officers of he International, Typographical union adjeate James M. Lynch, gandideta for reelection for president. has carried Chicago over Fred Barker of Spokane.

Lanch han shown his greatest Manitou carried off the iton's share strength in the job offices, the news. of honors at the annual meeting of the paper chapels showing majorities for

NEW YORK, May 15. Returns from

will secept the recommendation of the CONTEST RULES OF

WASHINGTON, May , 15, Wictor of the Republican national committee, the day. chairman of the national Roosevelt committee, and Director McKinley of his death before daybreak. to govern contests at Chicago. It was here where the king had repeatedly agreed that the same rules which prevailed in 1908 should prevail next masted today. Written bricks must be, provided in

member of the committee. The states Countees of Kronberg, had their three on to Escondido, five miles, distant, will be called in alphabetical order. Where is state delegation is contested, a half hour will be allowed each side Jul oral argument. Efficer minutes AtH he allowed for congressional district contests.

MAYOR OF WYOMING TOWN SHERIDAN, Wro. May los-Mrs.

Suste Wissier, a widow, was elected major of Dayton, Wyo., vesterday, Mrs. Wissler is a Democrat in politics. Bleakley of New York was today but was elected on the Independent elected president general of the ticket. A majority of votes were cast

SON SUCCEEDS IHREE BISHOPS TO DANISH IIIRONE

Christian X Proclaimed King H. W. Warren, D H. Moore Before Vast Throng of Cheering Subjects

M. F. CIIIIRCH

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sunshine yesterday, 72 per cent of possible.

and T. B. Neely, New Or leans, Cut Off

PAYS TRIBUTE TO FATHER MAY NAME EIGHT NEW ONES

on All Sides for Dead Ruler of Country

COPENHAGEN, May 15 .- Christian N. first son of the late King Frederick, was proclaimed king of Denmark from the halcony of the palace at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a huge concourse of people, who had gathered in the square in front of the royal resi-

The space in front of the palace was so crowded that many of the people were crushed while others tainted. The premier promptly at 3 o'clock appeared on the balcony of the palace and announced the death of King Frederick. He then proclaimed Christian X his successor and wished the new king a

Enthusiastic cheering broke out as the new monarch, in the uniform of the royal guard, stepped into the balcony; In a brief speech he paid a tribute to his father and pointed out the difficulties of succeeding such a ruler, concluding:

May God give me strength rightly o rule my dear old country, and may it live forever.

Crowd Sings National Anthom.

In response to the cheers of the people. King Christian and Queen Alexundrine with their two sons appeared again and again. The scene was an inspiring one and closed with the singing of the national anthem by the im mense concourse. Royal messages announcing the ac-

ession to the throne were read. both houses of parliament. Throughout the day, the church

cells of the city have been telling. At the nalace many telegrams of condefrom chiefs of state have arrived, including one from President The Corman conperor is expected to

lattend the funeral ceremony, The proble of Depmark are

tarily stonned by the sudden death of their late popular king, who only the days ago they were informed in official communications had completely recovered from the serious illness which had affected him earlies in the year and was returning to Copenhagen in excet-

Evidences of the deepest sorrow and sympathy are visible everywhere. Copenhagen is fast assuming the garb of mourning.

The tragic circumstances of the king's seizura are virtually identical with those of his first illness, three months ago, with the exception that this time the artack terminated fafally. valking in the streets slone when he collapsed with heart failure.

It is now stated here that his majsty's return from Nice had been hastened, as the physicians recognized the nossibility of a calestrophe. The cour physicians were unable to induce bin to observe the quiet necessary to his convalescence.

KING FREDERICK VIII WAS ALONE WHEN HE DROPPED DEAD IN PUBLIC STREET

HAMBURG, Germany, May 15,-King Frederick VIII of Denmark, died alone, unaccompanied and unattended in the ward of a public hospital here late last night, of ampleyed The king was regarded by his phy-

sicians as completely restored to health by his trip to the nouth. Yesterday he felt unusually well and during the day expressed joy at his expected return to Copenhagen today.

was announced this morning that arrangements for taking the body to

throughout Europe were notified of

King Frederick and Queen Louisa, who had traveled here from Nice unyoungest children; Princess Thyra, weary and apparently suffering much Prince Gustay and Princess Dagmar from his experience. There he hourd with them.

aclerosis with which he had been inflammation of the lings, but this the outrage. had been overcome. When he left the "goode market," one of the princlost squares in the business section of the city and just around the corner from the hotel.

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A few minutes later above pedea

KEIIRED

Evidences of Deepest Sorrow Dramatic Scenes as Superan-

nuations Announced Auditors in Tears

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. May 18. Bishops Henry W. Warren of Denyer, David H. Moore of Cincinnati and Thomas B. Neely of New Orleans, with the close of the present general conference of the Mathodist Episcopal hurch, will betire from active work in the church. So decided the delegate to the conference today.

With the passing of Bishop Warrer who often has been called the "Nestor of the Episcopacy" and the "Abraham Lincoln of the Religious Life," there comes to an end the 57 years of active ministerial work, 32 of which he has been a bishop.

Bishop Moore, who attained the rank of lieutenant colonel during the Chall war, has been in the ministry since 1860 and has been in his present office for 12 years. Bishop Neely en tered the ministry in 1365 and has held the office of bishop for eight years

Considering Action Two Weeks. For practically two weeks the Epis opacy committee has been holding dally sessions to come to an agree ment. It is understood the committee

was in favor of retiring Bishops Warren and Moore but was hopelessiv deadlocked on the superannuation of Bishop Neely. The storm broke when the chairman of the committee asked permission to present the report without the usual formality of printing it and then reported that the committee recommend-

cerning Bishop Neely but advocated the daking of a ballot by the delegates on all three The house immediately was in an uproar during the speeches which for lowed, applause and hisses often fot-

ed the retirement of Bishops Warren

and Moore, recommended nothing coa

lowed one another ciosely. The convention half was manked in the time set for reading the result of the ballot and when the vote was announced the silence was on pressive. Then through the secretary Bishop Moore, who had sat upon the platform during the ordeal begged leave to speak a few words. He tourhed upon his years in the service and advocated the automatic retirement.

bishops at 70 years of age. Moore's Remarks Bring Tears.

"It is more pleasant to have one's head cut off and rolling in the banket than to lie as I have for 10 days and watch the keen descending edge of the guillotine," he said. "I am going back On both occasions his majesty was to the home of my childhood; back to my children's graves and show the people how far the gulf stream of youth can run into the Arctic ocean

of old age." When he had completed, the sound of weeping throughout the entire ball was audible, while upon the platform

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EMMA GOLDMAN AND MANAGER DEPORTED

Reitman Roughly Handled by Vigilantes Who Applied Tar and Feathers

SAN DIEGO, CHA. May The With Emma Goldman and Ben L. Reitman. her manager, safely in Los Angeles, the excitement of the last two days had completely calmed down tonight. He remarked that he felt refreshed Reltman was taken from his upartand completely restored to health. It ment in a local hotel, last night, it was reported today, by armed vigilantes, placed in an automobile and Rosewater of Omaha, acting chairman Denmark would be completed during hurried to a spot nine miles from this city. There ha was given, it is said. conferred today with senator bixon, I this majests a reletit as and revaily a coat of the and leathers, the letters "Low. W. 'traced on his back with a lighted eight, and left with only his the Taff headquarters, about the rules. The flags on all the public buildings, railroad ticket and money, and victually no clothes, id make his way to been a welcome guest were half Los Angeles as best he could

He resched Bernardo, 20 mortheast of San Diego, early this morning, after walking will ed a train for Los Angeles, after giv-King Prederick hald then undergoing ing out a statement in which he de a course of treatment for arterio- nounced the vigillantes for the way they greated him, and hitterly artroubled for a considerable time. He raished the authorities of San Diego, had Also suffered from an strack of for doing nothing, he said the protoni

Emma Goldman was excepted to the the Hamburgerhof last night after a railroad station early tills morning in hearty dinner, the king strolled toward an automobile, after deciding to abandon the attempt to lecture in this city? Inability to secure a half and the histile attitude of citizens indured her atthe last moment, it is said, to change her mind, after she had flatty dections. succept the advice of the chief of species to leave sen Diego.

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